# The Evangelist.

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THE HIGH CHURCH IN SEARCH OF A SISTER

Since Hannah More wrote her tale, s charming to all unmarried people, of "Colebs in search of a wife," or Captain Marryatt related the marvellous adventures of "Jasister. Standing aloof from all non-episcopal communions, as "sects," she is in a state of painful isolation, for, left alone, she is the very least of the tribes of Judah. Scorning all other Protestant bodies as beneath her notice, she finds nothing worthy of her appreciation nearer than Rome or Constantinople. And, sad to relate, in both quarters she is herself snubbed and treated with contempt. The Church of Rome repels her advances with supreme disdain, regarding Eniscopalians as no better than Methodists or Presbyterians. Repulsed here, the High Church party (for it is no better than a party) has long sought to obtain some token of recognition from the Greek Church. A year Philadelphia Episcopal Convention squinted ago some zealous ones in this city caught a stray Greek priest and forthwith had him up at Trinity Chapel to perform "the holy offices." This was heralded in their papers as a great event. Father Agapius was an "angel of the churches," who had come across the stormy Atlantic, like Noah's dove from the Ark, bearing the olive branch of peace. His appearance in New York was an event that would be historical, such as Christendom had not witnessed in a thousand years. It prefigured the union of the Churches of the East and the West. Yet what is the result? Father Agapius has Churchism, in search for kindred, and been repudiated by the Holy Russian hunting for recognition from bedies which Church, which will not have anything to do with these miserable Episcopalians. He himself has become disgusted with the superstition that he finds among his American friends, and has made formal applica-

tion to be received into the Presbyterian

In England the High Church party have made their advances directly to the East. In reading of their efforts one can hardly keep his gravity. Can anything be more ludicrous than the picture of an English clergyman educated at Oxford, wandering all over the East to obtain the sacramental emblems from the hands of some ignorant and good-natured Greek priest? A short of the first colonies to the election of Presi- depicted, as are also the distinguishing to afford the same amount of relief, the time since it was reported that a Rev. Mr. Denton had received hospitable entertain ment from an abbot of the Servian Church, and the remarkable fact was trumpeted far and wide as a symptom that the process by which the broken bones of the Episcopal bodies should be knit together, and all be cemented in one, had already commenced. For instance, the Rev. George Nugee of Wymering, near Portsmouth, England. caused a solemn Te Deum to be sung in his church, " for the peace of the nations, and the reunion of the Churches of Christendom"! After the performance, the reverend gentleman divested himself of his surplice, put on a white silk cope embroidered with gold, took his stand with two assistants before "the altar," and after referring to recent acts of national comity, declared that "what we all yearned to see was the Churches of Christendom moored side by side," These were loving words, but let not the simple reader imagine that the speaker meant to include Dissenters among the Churches of Christendom. He added. "There were three great divisions of the Catholic Church-the Latin, Greek, and Anglican. Was not the time fast coming when they too should forget their differences and be reunited in one faith?" The first step toward such a reunion had already been taken in the intercommunion recently established between the Servian and Eoglish Churches. He declared that the reception of Mr. Denton to the communion of the Servian Church was a fact which called for "the greatest exultation."

Exultation accordingly there is. It is echoed hither across the Atlantic, and it is echoed back by voices from Episcopal Conventions and churchly organs, of diverse kinds. One would imagine that Mr. Denton was the day-star to herald the dawn of sulted from our American freedom. Esthe new Episcopal millennium. By his side such planets as the Bishop of Honolulu or from the protection of the State, Our Montreal, with all their blushing honors whole history shows the truth of the remark thick upon them, and though greeted like made by De Tocqueville, and used by Prof. long absent first-cousins by the Philadelphia Astié as the motto to his work: "The Convention, pale their lustre and sink to the Anglo-American civilization is the product obscurity which the former of them might of two entirely distinct elements, which elsewell covet. The yearning bearts of the where are in conflict, but which in America High Church seem actually to have been have become as it were incorporated with thrilled with a spasm of joy over the feat accomplished by the said Denton.

sacrament to a priest of the Anglican Church! ligion, and hence without doubt it has been ligion, and hence without doubt it has been able to resist all storms; while in France, London came to Belgrade, and at the close liberty, being the daughter of revolution, of certain national celebrations, waited on the Greek Archbishop, and begged to be Par J. F. Astie. Preface de Laboulaye. 2 tomes. Paris, 1620-1860.

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an out-of-the-way monastery he found a our politics. priest, who whether of his own free will, or overcome by the importunate solicitations phet in search of a father," there has not in the Orthodox Greek fashion. The two been a more interesting voyage of discovery men parted. One went back to England to than that of the High Church in search of a stir up Auglican rejoicing as if the longsought jewel of communion with other Churches had at last been found. The other reported himself and his doings to his metropolitan, and was cashiered on the spot-suspended, and ultimately degraded for having made improper use of his sacred office.

Alas! the dream of High Church unity begun de novo. Another Denton will be in any misgivings. request, and another Servian abbot. Japhet may find his father, but Anglicanism cannot gein recognition of her sister yet. The courting and coaxing must go on. The sharply toward young Italy, but young Italy will not answer. What is wanted is some communion venerable with age and hoary associations, and that is mossy with centuries. Its errors are of small account. Its apostacy may be overlooked. Its very hand may be leprous to the bone with the ulcerous venom of Antichristian usage, but it will be thankfully and lovingly grasp. ed, even though reluctantly offered. Surely if there is anything which exhibits sect in its native hideousness, and exposes it to utter ridicule, it is these pranks of High parody the Gospel and subvert its doctrines, and from which the simple faith of a Chris-

### A NEW FRENCH HISTORY OF THE UNITED

tian disciple compels him to withdraw.

French writers of note have in many ways during the last four years testified their interest in the fortunes of our Republic. No English works in our favor have been produced which can be compared with the writrecognition.

The author was for a time the pastor of a French Evangelical church in the city of the religious history of the people, and the will demand a large increase of funds. New York, and is perfectly familiar with the great awakening, with a just estimate of the practical workings of our institutions, both bad effects of the Half-Way Covenant, and usual devoted to sickness and diseases civil and religious. While he was here he of the reaction introduced in connection among the poor, which largely grow out of made careful preparations for a history, especially of the religious movements and nents, and others. There is but slight attendencies of the country, which, by his tempt at a criticism or estimate of the difsubsequent studies, has expanded into these two goodly volumes. He is also well known the doctrinal characteristics of different pein France and Switzerland by an exposition of Vinet's theological and philosophical treated, in accordance with the author's ria be regularly carried off; and that estab views, by a volume on the Religious Tendencies in the Protestant churches of France its theoretical side. and Switzerland, and by an excellent commentary on the Gospel of John, completed the Revolution, our political history is traced constructed residences would be of little last vear.

ple with power and liberty. No evil effects, but on the contrary great benefits, have repecially does religion flourish when delivered one another, and marvellously combined; that is, the spirit of religion and the spirit But alas! these jubilations were prema- of liberty." And Laboulaye says: "Just as ture. This good news, it appears, was too Athens represents art and poetry, Rome good to be true. The Levant Herald tells a the spirit of conquest and of government, surious story which turns High Church so America represents the efflorescence of wine into vinegar. It is to the effect that Protestantism. A republican church has an abbot of a Servian monastery has been given birth to a social order which resembles degraded for having administered the holy it. In America liberty proceeded from re-

ground of his being a priest of the Anglican has almost always lost ground by its own Church. The Archbishop gave him as politic a refusal as possible, hinting that the with us it destroys them." In speaking of local Protestant pastor would gratify his de that country, we "can no longer speak of Poor," reviewing its work during the war, be wanted, which was communion with the for some planters scattered in a desert; we there was less suffering from poverty and Greek Church, and this he was determined shall perhaps end by comprehending that the to have, and in quest of it, he again set out Americans long ago solved the problems apon his travels. He now made his way in- with which we are now in travail." He to the interior of Servia, bent upon finding highly commends M. Astie's book as seta man who would do what the Bishop ting these points in a clear light, particuhad refused. At last he succeeded. In larly the connection of our Puritanism with

And it is one of the marked merits of these volumes, that they bring out the great ideas of his visiter, administered the sacrament which have determined the character and fortunes of this country from the earliest colonization to the present times. The spirit of Paritanism, slowly working itself loose from the traditions and fetters of the bor, as well as all luxuries, must be assess past, has produced the religious and civil ed almost as heavily as in any European freedom in which this land now rejoices; country in order to pay the National debt. and in the great issue, has led to that con- This heavy load must be borne by the whole flict between freedom and slavery, which people. While the rich will have to give in formed the substance of our late war, whose proportion to their wealth, the burden will final results were not known in Europe at | be felt more by the poor, because they are turns out to be only the baseless fabric of a the time that the concluding chapters of less able to bear it. Increase of taxes will vision, vanishing into thin air. The work this work were written, but which were an increase rents, and raise the price of every must all be done over again. It must be ticipated by him, as by Laboulaye, without article of necessity and comfort. With this

dent or congregational polity, and the means suffering which abound in our large cities. by which, from an internal necessity, it worked itself loose from those peculiarities which hampered its free growth. The anthor has no sympathy with some of the nar- afforded was greater than in any previous of their relative need, and also in seeing ing in the way of such details as were needand his colony are fully described and eulowhich have grown with our growth and are sey, &c. The history thus shows throughout a diligent exploration of the sources

main object, rather from its practical than After a condensed narrative of the War of down under the new Constitution to the The Preface by Laboulaye will attract at time of the election of President Lincoln. tention, not only from the reputation of the without any bias in respect to our party author, but as a clear exhibition of the divisions, excepting on the question of manifest superiority and advantage of re- slavery and liberty. A full account in a dispublican institutions, as compared with the | tinct and able chapter is given of the history of restrictions imposed by the European gov- the slave power, its growth, its conflicts, its arernments. This essay is in effect a protest rogance and pride, and the vain compromises against the exclusiveness of the French attempted for its adjustment. This is clearly methods of government. There are four and rightfully exhibited as the main question points, he says, on which Europe can learn at the heart of our politics for the last forty profitable lessons from our Republic : re. years, until it culminated in the great Slaveligious freedom, popular education, the holders' Rebellion. The author's sympafreedom of the press, and decentralization, thies are here all on the side of freedom; and or local self-government including the free- he shows conclusively, that the great issue dom of individual enterprise. On all these | could not have been avoided without a manpoints, he says, America has got past the ifest and criminal defection from principle restraints and solved the problems which on the part of the North, nor without arreststill weigh upon the continental govern- ing the whole progress of the country and ments of Europe; and her example shows coming into conflict with the very ideas conclusively the safety of trusting the peo- which are at the basis of our historic career.

ferent theological systems and parties, or

riods and schools. This whole subject is

For such an able presentation of our cause for this defence of our country in opposition to the fears and prejudices of the European States, we owe the author a debt of gratitude. We hope that his work may here receive cordial welcome. It ought to have this on the score of its candor and ability; it is us words of counsel and good cheer, and because it is in vital sympathy with all that distinguishes and elevates us as a people, with those moral and religious ideas which can alone ensure our permanent prosperity.

Difference between C and V .- A single letter ometimes changes the whole meaning of a entence. In the article of Rev. Mr. Cuyler in THE EVANGERIST a week or two since, n which he spoke of the writings of Rev. rederick W. Robertson, he referred to his previous volumes of sermons." This the printer made to read his "precious volume of sermons," an endorsement not intended for while our correspondent conceded their genius and beauty, he was careful to take exception to some of their theological views, which he regarded as very defective.

OUR CITY POOR.

The Annual Report of our city "Association for Improving the Condition of the sires, if applied to. But this was not what an infant people, whose institutions are good finds cause for gratitude in the fact that want during those four years, than during any other equal period of the Society's history. This was owing to the great stimulus which the war gave to new branches of industry, furnishing steady employment to all who were able and willing to work. But the close of the war, while it brings the great blessing of peace, brings also heavy taxes and other burdens, which will rest with peculiar weight upon the laboring classes. Henceforth everything that a family consumes, all kinds of business, the works of ingennity and art, and the products of ladrawback, however, the laboring classes in All that concerns the colonization of the the end will be great gainers by the war, country is narrated with fidelity and fulness; as now large and productive fields of indus the different characters of the early colonies try will be opened to them, labor itself will in New England, in the South, and in the be dignified as never before, and rewarded Middle Colonies; and the formation of these far above the average of past years, owing traits is referred back to the European, to the great demand for workmen of energy and especially the English struggles, in the and skill. Looking then at both sides of midst of which our early emigrants were the war and its burdens, the Report argues, trained. The peculiar character of the New and we think justly, that the effect will be England polity in both Church and State is to stimulate the masses to thrift and indusfaithfully analyzed, its theocratic elements, try, to elevate them in the social scale, and its fusion of Church and State, its indepen- thus to diminish the pauperism, crime, and

With these general remarks, the Repor proceeds to notice the work of the Society for the past year. The aggregate of relief row and exclusive measures, which were year since 1862, owing to the many rendered first adopted; but he is just in his estimate dependent upon charity by the calamities of war. Of these a large proportion who were that these were but the external accidents of aided did not belong properly to the city's a new and untried civilization. His history poor, consisting as they did of Southern is so full in all these points, and so candid, refugees, who had been driven from their that it leaves little to be supplied, except. homes; families of soldiers who having enlisted elsewhere could not claim the city or less for his main object. Roger Williams county bounty; discharged, disabled soldiers and their families, and the widows and orgized, as first exemplifying those principles phans of soldiers who had died or been killed in the service. To these various classes now accepted all over the laud. The char- the Society extended such aid as was conacter of the Southern colonies, as impressed sistent with its appropriate labors, in the ing of Laboulaye and De Gasparin. And upon them from their earliest settlement, absence of any special provision made for now we have, from the pen of an able Pro- and in contrast with the spirit pervading their relief. For this reason, together with fessor in the Academy of Lausanne, a His the Northern colonies, particularly in all in the fact that the higher cost of living the past tory of our Republic, from the establishment dustrial pursuits, is carefully analyzed and year required a much greater expenditure dent Lincoln, which may well claim our at traits of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jer-treasury of the Society is now very much operate for some time to come, it follows Much attention is likewise bestowed upon that to aid the same number of persons it

An important part of the Report is a with the preaching of Edwards, the Ten- their poverty. The Report exposes again. as it has often before, the abominations of our tenement houses, and demands that purer air and more of it shall be allotted to their occupants ; that accumulations of garbage and other materials generating ma'a lishments which vitiate the atmosphere be removed beyond the city limits. At the same time it is acknowledged that the best avail in promoting the general health of the inmates, so long as they keep their dirty, filthy habits. Most of the occupants of these houses are immigrapts, who are ignorant and reckless in respect to ventilation. and the simplest requisitions of health and life; and who, as a consequence, leave their halls, floors, and stairs reeking with fith, so that the whole atmosphere of their dwellings is permeated with offensive odors caused by their personal and domestic uncleanliness, and which poison the air they constantly breathe. Nothing will reach this class of evils but wise sanitary regulations, enforce ed by law. Moral agencies are good in their place, but past experience has shown that they are inadequate. Moral influences have but little to work upon in this class of persons, so degraded by their poverty, squalor and wretchedness. Where persuasion ends there the aid of law should be invoked and applied. For certainly if these ignorant immigrants are content to breathe a poisonous atmosphere, and to pay the penalty of death for neglecting the simplest laws of health, they have no right to endanger the lives of others by their neglect. The right course to be pursued is that adopted in doubly worthy of this, because it speaks to England, where a legal surveillance is exercised over tenant houses, and where proper officers are empowered to enter any house where a nuisance is believed to exist, and can order the removal of the families until the premises are placed in a proper condi tion. Similar legislation is urgently called for in this city, first in order to prevent the rapid increase of a very dangerous class in the community, that may at any time break through all the restraints of law and order as was the case in our July riots; and sec cond, to guard against malignant epidemics and especially the scourge of cholera, with which we are threatened; and which we know needs but the invitation now extend ed by our disease breeding streets and ten

ement houses to begin its fearful ravages in

our city. It requires prompt and decided action to guard sgainst this terrible calamity.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

[We commend heartily to our city pasters and church es, the following letter from Rev. Mr. Robinson of Brook rowth and prosperity of our Church in this vicinity What he says of the number of calls for aid will find an answer in almost every city pastor's experience.—EDS.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Lec 22, 1865. Messrs. Editors: - There are two things which I want to speak about to you, and to my brethren at large, with all modesty, but with a strong desire to be heard, and the one leads the way to the other.

The people in Williamsburgh are just now making a decided effort to pay off the debt on the First Church, and put it on its feet. This is the congregation of which Rev. Jos H. Robinson was pastor, formerly under the charge of Rev. Dr. McLane Hence I happen to know its position as thoroughly as need be, to enable me to explain and commend the appeal it now makes to its neighbors.

For years they have been laboring under an incubus. In the twenty years of their existence they have never been even with the world. They have now on their property mortgages amounting to an aggregate of twelve thousand dollars. There is no better building, for their purposes, owned by any band of brethren within the limits of our Presbytery-nest, tasteful, and commodious. But Providence has seemed to be trying their patience from the day of its the upbuilding of the Kingdom? C. S. R. earliest erection. The steeple was once blown down; this cost them thousands of dollars. Debts have presented themselves whose existence no one suspected. They have labored at great disadvantage.

Now they have started to raise the amount needed to pay off that entire encumbrance. They have no pastor to plead their cause. They are doing wonders among themselves. They propose to raise six thousand dollars Presbytery have, after three or four meetings of counsel and encouragement, recommended them to ask the churches in New York and Brooklyn. They have commis- able sioned our friend and brother, Chaplain Roe, to seek this aid in their behalf. I success, unless that debt is removed at once, building be sold.

What I want to say then, is just this: Will strong body. We are not equal to this task to have been considerably medified.

This is one thing of the two to which I to make it my basis for a sober question. honesty enough to do justice t Church development and extension in the guson, who says: wisest way, here at the centre?

The number of appeals that have come to me within the past three months, is unpar-better position are we in our General Assembly alleled. Western churches, colleges for en-of the Congregational Union? We have oral downent, societies for contributions, missionaries for increased stipends, everything that the heart can conceive-these all are knocking at my study door. I frequently sit four or five hours, holding audience with incomers in turn. Yesterday, and day bepecuniary aid. One desired ten dollars for mission enterprise, one a million dollars for evangelizing Africa by commerce. And there is nothing extraordinary in this experience. The stream of visitors to our community is unintermitting.

I know this meets a like history of every Pastor of a prominent church in New York and Brooklyn. We are thronged morning, waters, seems to encourage every crippled concern of every name to think that he who steppeth in first will be healed of whatsoever disease he hath.

There is no time to become intelligent in these matters. It takes a forenoon to hear the most expeditious story; and then one does not know where he stands. I look out of my window, now as I write to you; the Winter is trying energetically to get up some sleighing for Christmas; but the snow seems to melt on the ground, or before it reaches it, and everything looks muddler than ever. And so the air is as full of projects as it is of flakes; but my confusion disagreeable than ever.

I am not petulant, nor tired. I can re-I did one Wednesday, two weeks ago. The were my own people, some were not.

of something about Jeshurun.

churches. It is willing, too, as never fore. It is touching to see how these hurried business men bend their ears to us, their Pastors, to listen to our calls. Are we dealing fairly by their generosity? Is this desultory distribution of funds a wise way of extending the Church? It is an easy disposal of any man to send him off with names. But if he is a worthy man, and dies suddenly alone in a cheap hotel, of overweariness and discouragement, then it makes bad recollection. And further: Is it best to send ten thou-

sand dollars to Iows, and let Williamsburgh die? Why not set Williamsburgh on its feet, and then let Iowa go there, too, for help? Charity begins at home: is it not about time for it to begin? Who doubts that it was a grand point gained, to save noble old Spring-street from extinction? Is our policy just right as it now stands: thus-let everybody come that will, with everything he pleases to bring, and get all he can? Meantime our feeble churches here in both cities, churches which might help us in five years, and return ten-fold, languish under debt, and perish through

What shall we do? That was not the object of this communication. I am not wise enough to say. But something tells me that we must either work through our organized committees, or discard them. What if a fund should be started; like that our Congregational brethren are gathering on Forefathers' Day; like that our Episcopal brethren have been gathering this long time; a fine large amount of money, to be disposed of with judgment among our feeble churches at home and away from home; making the condition of help to be need, and not distance or nearness.

At any rate, I put it again, out of an humble but full heart, are my bretbren satisfied we are doing just the wisest thing for

### CONGREGATIONALISM IN ENGLAND.

Connecticut Consociation is evidently a black sheep in the Congregational fold. It received some hard thrusts at the Boston Council, and Dr. Dexter, in his recent work on Congregationalism, voluminous enough to dwarf our Book of Discipline, indicates plainly enough his opinion in its disfavor. We have heard the assertion from his side on the spot. For the remaining amount the of the house, most emphatically pronounced, that the Presbyterian system, with its securities for the right of appeal was tolerable, while Consociation was quite intoler-

But a semi-Presbyterianism is pretty sure to be ever and anon insinuating itself know they are doing all they can, giving in unexpected quarters. The Congreganobly, generously, self denyingly. We are tionalism of Owen, who complained that he going to help them in our churches this side was accounted a sectary because he pleadof the river. I make no hesitancy in say- ed "for Presbyterial government in churching, that unless this endeavor is aided into es," would be repudiated promptly, if it were not that his great name is not lightly the church will go out of existence and the to be parted with. He justly disliked and opposed that kind of Presbyterianism which would seek support in civil sanctions, but in our brethren in New York help us help his later years, when the hope of its alliance them? The Brooklyn Presbytery is not a with the State was dispelled, his views seem

We have been reminded of this in perusing a late number of the British Standard. alluded in the beginning of this letter. And Its editor, Dr. Campbell, is a leading Eng-I speak thus publicly of it, because I want lish Independent, but he has sagacity and Are we managing-we of the New School terian system. He admits to his columns Presbyterian body, I mean—our projects of an article from one of his brethren, Dr. Fer-

We point to Convocation as an ecclesisatical Parliament, in which speaking can be followed by no practical action; and in what speech, in which speaker reiterates the sentiments of speaker to weariness and fatigue. and in which nothing is gained but the ex-pression of individual opinion upon more or less important questions. We have written speech even to superfluity, and sometimes on points of vital moment, but on which no other action is taken beyond the simple resfore jesterday, I had eight calls, from five olution that the essays and papers thus read men and three women, each on an errand should be printed with the minutes of the that involved access to my congregation for If every moment of the session, so recently held in the city of Bristol, had been spent in earnest thought, speech, and prayer, in connection with the chairman's address, it would have been time saved; while the effect on pastors and people would have been inestimable.

Commenting upon this communication the editor says:

Dr. Ferguson's article is to be ranked and Brooklyn. We are thronged morning, noon, and night. The spirit of enterprise, fostered by the quick moving of business and a candid perusal from the ministers, the waters, seems to encourage every crippled gational body. While some of its positions we think, may be disputed—we ourselves dis sent from them—its general views, spirit, and bearing are such as command our cordial concurrence. Let it not be said that it is Presbytery in blossom. Every thing in Pres bylery is not wrong—nay, next to Congrega-tionalism of the Owen stamp—not the turbu-lent democracy of a later period—Presbytery is the best form of ecclesiastical polity extant. Thoroughly worked, there is not a good point in Independency which may not be secured by it.

The service and rigid features of Scotch Presbyterianism two centuries ago did more to make men Independents than John Cotton's arguments, by which Thomas Gooddeepens to find things only growing more win, John Davenport, and others are said to have been convinced. Had a system like that which now characterizes the Free lieve all my trouble-by locking the door. Church, or which prevails among us, been known in that day, it is doubtful whether sexton counted twenty men and five women English Independency would ever have exwho came and tried to enter. Some of them | isted. Even now the arguments of those who oppose it, and caricature it as intoler-But I put one question just here. How ant, are drawn rather from the old argenals many of my brethren, who customari- of history than the facts and circumstances ly close their study-doors, have received of the living present. We are satisfied with impatient, and even insolent, letters from the rapid progress which Congregationalists disappointed agents, lecturing them on ere making-witness the last number of the their arrogance, lording it over God's heri- Boston Review, so similar in its positions to tage, and so forth? All I hope is, that no- those taken by Dr. Ferguson-in adapting body reminds them how "Jehu waxed fat their system to the necessities of the times. and kicked"; with a confused remembrance When they have reached the end professed ly sought, to bring the benevolent machine My point is this. I put it to my breth- ry of the Church within its own control, ren, lay and ministerial, whether we are not they will have strengthened their system by encouraging a system of ecclesiastical vaga- what some of them have been accustomed bondage, by this form of evangelization? to oppose and deride as a despotic Breaby-There is vast wealth in these central terian claim,

### THY WILL BE DONE BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

We see not, know not, all our way Is night: with Thee alone is day.
From out the torrent's troubled drift,
Above the storm our prayer we lift,
Thy will be done!

The flesh may fail, the heart may faint, But who are we to make complaint, Or dare to plead in times like these ss of our love of ease Thy will be done!

We take with solemn thankfulness Our budren up, nor ask it less, And count it joy that even we May suffer, serve, or wait for Thee, Whose will be done! Though dim as yet in tint and line,

e trace Thy picture's wise design, and thank Thee that our age supplies And thank Theo that The dark relief of sacrifice. Thy will be done!

And if, in our unworthiness, Thy sacrificial wine we press, If from Thy ordeal's heated bars Our feet are seamed with crimson scars, Thy will be done ! If, for the age to come, th's hour

Of trial hath vicarious power, And blest by Thee, our present pain

Be Liberty's eternal gain, Thy will be done! Strike, Thou, the Master, we Thy keys, The anthem of the destinies The minor of Thy loftier strain Our hearts shall breathe the old refrain, Thy will be done!

### Our Correspondence.

For THE EVANGELIST. BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

Kalapoor, India, Cct. 25, 1865.

My Dear Evangelist :- Please accept the best thanks for your kind gift. We value an oval frame of masonry of the sixteenth your weekly visits more than I can tell you. The scrap enclosed I cut from the Times of India, and send it as a little indication of the present and growing character of Brit | Carthy Mores. It is a gray mass, whose ish rule in India. Doubtless there is true political wisdom in elevating intelligent nahonor, and office. But just think of an and halls, the whole overgrown, and matted tening to the Bhagvad Gita and the thonsand names of Vishnu, and dying upon the bare earth, his body drenched in water brought from the most celebrated idol shrines!

Those who rejoice in the British conquest of India as a means of evangelizing these millions of idolators, should watch the results of this attempt to amalgamate Christianity and idolatry-Christian and heathen civilizations. I fear it is a sad fact, thus far, that the elevation of enlightened Hindus. so called, to posts of greater honor No one was there, and the tower post was and emolument in the British Government. has resulted in larger gifts and stronger influence for the support of idolatry and superstition. We have all confidence in God's By the ancient stone staircases we mounted, truth and Spirit as His chosen instruments for reforming and saving men, both in here was a perplexity. There are two Blar- Lawrence, her husband, had no wages, you Christian and heathen lands. But can the arts and sciences and human legislation avail to destroy the love of sin and kindle a love of holiness in fallen man now, any more at such a point that you can get to it to kiss than in the palmy days of old Greece and it only when held by the heels and dangling court, in some obscure part of the city—I City Presbytery.

glory and man's salvation.

High hopes have been raised of large, enlightening results from our Government system of education in India. Our late Financial Secretary, Sir Charles Trevelyan, flat stone, raised exactly high enough in the her jointure, were distributed amongst the Christian Union, and to Mr. Fuller to pre announced that the annual educational ancient masonry to kneel to, and worn heirs of the estate. grant from Government had risen to £622, 210-equal to 6.222,100 rupees! A good basis for high expectations surely. But as sober facts come to the surface it is found their credulity on the other if they wanted their owner. I thought it was very shock- has nothing particularly calling for its pub that so large a portion goes in heavy salaries to Government officers-Directors, Inspectors, Chemical analyzers, &c., -to Government Museums, Botanical Gardens, and the like, that the balance left for native edneation is rather a small pittance. The Times of India has recently analyzed the latest Report of the Bengal Director of ask." "And what after the seven years?" Public Instruction, and brings out facts like these, viz: Of the 1,123,764 rupees ex- kiss it again!" And so I kissed it three blessing of having a white skin. pended from Government funds for the edneation of the 40,000,000 subjects of the knee to make all sure. What virtue the Bengal Presidency, 17 per cent. goes for the salaries of Directors and Inspectors, 27 12 per cent. to a few colleges, having only 1357 pupils, and only ten per cent to primary vernacular schools. The Government col leges and schools, all told, are only 249, with only 21,132 pupils-thus furnishing one Government school to a population of 161,538, educating 52.100th of one per cent. of the Bengal boys of school-going age, and two one-thousandths of one per cent. of the girls of school-going age !

When are the 200,000,000 of India to be adnested at this rate?

In our own Presidency (Bombay) the facts as far as brought out, are no better. Of the total Government grant, amounting to 439, 342 rupees, more than a quarter, viz: 28.17 per cent. goes for "Direction and Inspec tion." The Grants-in-aid in Bengal-for the last year reported, were 192,619 rupees-evidently accomplish much more for popular education than the entire balance of the Government grant. The Grants-in-aid here in this Presidency are stated to be 49,591 rupees. But you will judge better of their character from a few items from the Director's report, viz :

It has been the boast of our late Director that no grant has ever been made to a misgionary school. But enough.

There is much work to be done here if India is ever to be evangelized. Don't let the Church lose heart in the enterprise. In the service of the Gospel, yours sincerely, B. G. WILDER

FOR THE EVANGELIST

CASTLE BLARNEY. From a late Traveller in Ireland.

Who has not heard of the Blarney Stone and of the virtues of kissing it? To be at Cork and not visit it, would be a piece of pure barbarism. It is a classic amongst Irish antiquities. One very imaginative Celt has described it as the "Palladium of Ireland." He mythologizes how it was stolen by a party of Phoenicians (whence the now much spoken term Fenians) from their native land-or from somebody who had committed the original theft-and brought, when they were driven by stress of weather into Cork Harbor, and deposited at

Blarney is four miles north of the "City of sweet bells," the city that lies so nobly on the liquid Lee. You may go by railway towards Dublin, and, dropped at the nearest point, take a short walk along the greenest of fields, or, eschewing railway, climb hill and meander through vale straightway by foot or car to the classic spot.

Coming, as I came, from the railway station on to the little hamlet that outlies the ancient seat of the MacCarthies, one gets an admirable-half-sad half-joyous-picture of to-day's Ireland; poverty and dilapidation, picturesqueness and stagnation. The square rough mass of the ancient tower rises amidst thick grown trees, the pure rivulet, Aw-Martin, steals around its base, the "verdant mud" with its "comely eels," stretches along the flat, and the rickety hamlet dozes in dirty content. In crossing the little stream which cuts the road, one gets a most delicions view of the old Castle from a perpenclosed \$3 12, postage for 1866, with our hole on the bridge. It is an outlook from

century. Castle Blarney was built about the year 1530, by one of the "potens sept" of Macchief feature is a huge square tower, exteriorly well preserved. To this tower cling tives of this country to higher posts of trust, on the south the ruins of extensive chambers Hon. member of our Governor's Council within, with graceful ivy. On coming to sation. giving 108 cows to the Brahmin Priests as the porter's lodge, from which you pass a dying act for the repose of his soul, lis- across a dull field to the castle, I was met with a specimen of genuine "Blarney." It salutation, "ye've brought the bright sunshine with yez!" What could have been more beautiful, or more apt to worm the

sixpences out of your finger ends? past the quarters of those in charge of the estate-possibly including the owner's occasional residence—you come upon the ruins. securely locked. But soon an old woman appeared with a bunch of keys jingling in ner hand, ready to open to Celt or Sassenach. amidst clustering ivy, to the summit, and within the battlements, at an angle of the he might receive from passengers—to bring in Jamestown, and was dismissed to the roof; the other, outside of the parapet, and home to his little family. O for the power of the Cross to be so de- Which is the genuine osculatorium? From ing my way there once, and being quite M. Sanford, with elders Joseph H. Plumb veloped in and by the Church as to make which do you bear away the marvellous viro amused looking at the two black babies and Stephen M. Clement, were elected comall science and legislation tributary to God's tues of the triple kiss? I decided that it playing on the floor while their mother was missioners to the next General Assembly. was the first, and I was confirmed in my debody had thought so before me; for just smooth by the myriad of kisses of many

times, and then three times again on bended kissing wrought I cannot surely testify; but certain it is that the moment I came ashore from the steamer this side of the Atlantic a lady stood waiting for me at the wharf; and for three years she has seemed to put implicit confidence in everything that I have

What shall I say of the groves of Blarney I wandered through them after taking leave of the old Castle, with the oft-told delight. But nothing in them was so marvellous to me as a huge Cromlech, or Druidical altar. a veritable stone, doubtless, of heathenish sacrifice. It lay, inclined from the horizon. on the end of another massive block, and covered with the lichens and crumbling with the changes of centuries.

Under the Castle they show you cave-like dungeons, where they tell you Oromwell put his prisoners. But it is doubtful whether Cromwell ever saw Blarney.

Raising Salaries, -The Boston School Com mittee have passed an order increasing the salary of the Superinterdent of School \$1000, making it \$4000 per annum; that of the Secretary of the Board \$300, making it \$1500 per annum; each master of the Latin, High, and Normal Schools \$500, making their salaries \$3500 each; each Master of Grammar Schools \$300, making their salaries \$2500; each Head Assistant of the Normal School \$300; the drawing teacher of the Normal School \$300; the music teacher in Primary Schools \$800 : and the teacher gymnastics \$1500. The total increase is \$51,075.

51,075.

—The Connecticut Historical Society propose to erect a monument to Theophilus Eaton, the first Governor of New Hayen DECEMBER

The drifting clouds are dark and drear, The blossoms die of cold and fear, The wild wind mourns the feding year, And winter threatens nea

O love, our sky is overcast, Our sweet hopes fall before the blast, The future darkens, dim and vast, And life is waning fast

Yet sunshine brightens after rain,

The darkness comes, and goes again So solace follows bitter pain,

Then clasp my hand with closer hold-True hearts are never unconsoled—
They fear not care, nor cloud, nor cold,
And smile at growing old.

> FOR THE EVANGELIST. "BETTER OFF BEFORE."

I was sitting one morning in the parlor of Mrs. Littlethink when that lady received visit from her friend Mrs. Weakhead. I listened politely while the two ladies discussed domestic matters and servants, then the fashions and popular amusements. At length, after a short pause, Mrs. Littlethink

remarked: "I had a call this merging from a lady who is collecting for the Freedmen's Association."

"And did you contribute?" asked Mrs. Weakhead.

"No, indeed !" was the reply. "I think the freedmen were better off before." "Of course they were," was the emphatic rejoinder, "and it would have been well

for them if they had been left alone." Now, I had often observed that when either of these ladies said "I think," she did not mean what she said ;-she simply meant "Such is the opinion of my husband's party." So when Mrs. Littlethink turned to me, and asked my opinion on the Freedmen question, I only smiled and

"If we asked themselves, it is probable they would prefer their present situation with all its hardships."

"O quite probable," said Mrs. Littlethink, and immediately changed the conver-

But the question had set me pondering and when I returned home, I mentally glanced at the histories of the few whom I was kept by a round-faced daughter of Erin, had known in slavery, and asked myself 'fat, fair and forty." The sun was shining in which condition were they really "betundimmed. "Och, yer honor," was her ter off"-their former, or their present one ?

There was Mathilde, who washed for me the Winter I spent in New Orleans. She hired her time from her mistress-paying Passing through a sort of barn-yard and thirty dollars per month for the use of her own two hands. Her husband was owned by the captain of a Mississippi steamboat, and was employed as steward on the boat. The Captain's lady boarded in the same house with me, and Mathilde washed for her as well as several more of the boarders. She had to do quite a good deal of washing to pay her thirty dollars monthly, as well as supporting herself and two children, for present laboring within our bounds. ney stones. One is placed conveniently know-only the chance perquisites which leave to resign his pastorate of the church

Mathilde occupied a little room, in a little William Hancock was dismissed to Buffalo in the air a hundred feet above the ground forget where now, though I remember find ironing. But the poor little home for which cision by the evident fact that almost every- the washerwoman worked so hard, was too to present the claims and necessities of the good to be permanent. Mathilde's mistress American Board, and to Mr. Stewart to pre within the accessible angle lay a little square died, and the slaves which had comprised sent the claims of the American and Foreign

Mathilde and her children fell to the share ciety. generations. Let those who were fools of a planter away out in the west of the The narrative of the state of religion enough to hang over the parapet exercise State, and were ordered to prepare to go to while it presents a very encouraging aspect ing that this husband and wife should be lication. What was I to do? was my inquiry of the legally divorced without their own seeking ancient female. "Kiss it, sure, on yer or consent; and when Mathilde sat down ing was the presence of Rev. Jos. G. Coch knees, three times!" "Why," said I, on the floor of my room, and sobbed and ran, Missionary among the Nestorians, who "what good will it do me?" "Faith, and cried as she told me of her sorrow; and was ordained by this Presbytery in June, don't ye know? For sivin years ye'll be said, in her meck, religious way, that she 1847, and has never till this time been perable to persuade the ladies to anything ye ought to be thankful that herself "an' the mitted to answer to his name when the roll chil'en" were "gwine in the same lot," I, was called, Of course we listened with deep

> Well, they went; and now Lawrence had no little home to run to when the boat arrived at the levee. To be sure he was but a negro, and his wife a negress; he had, therefore, no right to calculate upon the permanency of his domestic happiness. Yet he displayed very human feelings on the subject; and would talk very like the way in which a white man would talk under

the same dispensation. But after awhile the bereaved husband and father sought alleviation to his grief in dissipation; and now we began to hear of trouble between the Captain and his steward. The latter was no longer the steady, faithful servant he had been. His duties were neglected, or listlessly performed, while his master often detected on him the signs of liquor.

At first there were scoldings, and boxings, and cuffings; and at last poor Lawrence had to be sent to the whipping-post. The Captain was reluctant to do this, and his wife shed tears over it; but they thought it necessary, and it was done.

The punishment effected no reform, however. Lawrence became worse and worse, until the Captain's patience was exhausted, and he sold his former favorite to a harder master. Lawrence was sent up the coast as of him.

Shortly after I ascended the Mississippi, and on the boat met a very nice lady, whom I discovered, in the course of conversation, to be the present mistress of Mathilde. I was glad of an opportunity to hear from my poor laundress, but was sorry to learn that she was not doing well.

went into a fit because one of her young masters whipped her little boy. Thinking it might settle her mind, make her contented, her owner wished her to marry one of the garden boys who admired her; but she obstinately refused to admit that she could have any husband but the one she had left in New Orleans.

children about the kitchen. But she was

fretful and discontented-always worry-

ing about her husband, and fussing about

At last she fretted herself sick, and was no longer of much use in the house, so she was sent out on the plantation to take her chance under the overseer, and the children were sent to the nursery at the quarters.

All this was told me by the lady in a complaining tone. She evidently thought Mathilde had been very kindly treated, and had acted quite an ungrateful part.

coln, as a wise war measure, issued the made my heart glad.

husband, she took care to see every party of proving Saviour. contrabands that came in; and at last she was really successful, though both were so marks were most common of heaven, exchanged by sorrow and suffering that it re- pressing himself in words like these: "O quired all their mutual love to enable them | what a beautiful place heaven must be." "I to recognize each other.

Lawrence soon found employment for which he was well paid, and became once thousands like them, they would drop that silly, hackneyed phrase : "They were bet-SHEELAH. ter off before."

[For THE EVANGELIST.

PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

Buffalo Presbytery held their stated meeting in Lafayette Street Church, Buffalo, Dec. 12th, 1865. Rev. Edwin S. Wright was elected Moderator. Twenty ministers and thirteen elders were present. Rev. Albert Bigelow was received by letter from the Presbytery of Marshall, Rev. Courtney Smith was received by letter from the Presbytery of Michigan, and Rev. John C. Taylor was received by letter from the Presby tery of Rochester. These brethren are at

Rev. Sanford W. Roe asked and obtained Fourth Presbytery of New York, and Rev.

Rev. Walter Clarke, D.D., Rev. Richard

Opportunity was afforded Rev. C. P. Bush sent the claims of the American Bible So

Among the pleasant things of the meet "Sure, yer honor'll have to come back and for the first time, fully realized the great interest to a missionary discourse from this beloved brother.

> Another touching feature of the meeting was the farewell remarks of one of our old est elders, which called out the following action:

Presbytery being advised that Dr. Mose Bristol, who for nearly forty years has held the office of Ruling Elder in the First Church in Buffalo and often represented that church in this body, is soon to remove beyond our bounds, would enter upon our

ecords the following minute:

Resolved, That we sympathize with that church in the loss they will sustain in the removal of one who has served them for se many years with devotion to God and fidelity to the congregation, and with the memity to the congregation, and with the mem bers of the session with whom he has been associated, and whose counsels and faithful Christian labors have contributed so largely

brother our warmest Christian sympathy and assure him of our earnest desire and prayer for his future prosperity, Christian usefulness and comfort, and we pray that the evening of his life may be bright and cloudless and his end peace—that peace which is inspired by the grace and spirit of Christ.

On the subject of temperance it was resolved that a very hopeful field of labor in the cause of Temperance is now presented to us among our youth. And we suggest the organization of Temperance bands among Sabbath school children and the youth of master. Lawrence was sent up the coast as our congregations, drawing into these ora plantation hand, and we heard no more ganizations the older members of our hurches and congregations.

A Strange Present to a Lady.—The Pope has just sent a souvenir to the widow of the late General Lamoricière. A captain of the Pontifical staff has brought the body of a holy martyr from the catacombs as a consolatory present to the bereaved widow. The remains are those of an unknown martyr, and the Pope has given him the name of She had been taken into the house to Wash and cook, and allowed to keep her Lamoricière. ORITHARIES.

Dren, in Chicago, on Monday, Nov. 20th, 1865, of inflammation of the brain, CHARLES her children. They were always in the way; FRANCIS, son of Ira and Lucretia Woodford, and yet she could not bear that any one aged twelve years and six months.

should touch them, and one day nearly He was born in Hector, Schuyler county, N. Y., May 23d, 1853, and had always, pre vious to the few days of his illness, enjoyed perfect health. He was sick only four days of the disease of which he died, during which time not a murmur nor a word of complaint escaped his lips, but he exhibited patience and gentleness in the most eminent legree, to the last.

It is impossible to speak in adequate terms of his pure life and heavenly beauty. Seldom, if ever, has any one of twelve Summers possessed such remarkable traits as this lovely boy. He had been taught to pray from his early childhood, and he exhibited infirmities of age, but yet these could not those rare qualities of soul that belong to maturer years rather than one of his age.

His life among us was like a flood of light from his early childhood, and he exhibited His life among us was like a flood of light It was not very long after this until the from Heaven's Throne, which grew brighter South was in rebellion; and President Lin- and still brighter as he advanced in years, but as it closed, all around was a scene of emancipation preclamation. Shortly after sorrow and of gloom. His beauty was so one of my friends in New Orleans, a loyal perfect that it was but the reflection of Him Unionist, wrote me a piece of news which who is the loveliest among ten thousand; heaven's own mould had formed his fea-Mathilde with one of her children-the tures, and God spoke in his eye. His sweet other had died-made good her escape from voice has here been hushed into silence only slavery and returned to New Orleans with a to break forth into sweeter and holier notes company of Banks' troops. She again went in "The Land beyond the River," of which to her old trade of washing, without the he so often sung, and he is now in company burthen, however, of paying heavy wages with his sainted brother, Howard, swelling for herself. With the hope of finding her songs of praise in the presence of his ap-

In conversation with the writer, his redesire to be good that I may live there.' "I hope to meet Howard in heaven," etc. Although but a child, he had as correct more an industrious, upright servant. I views, and seemed to know and feel as much still hear, occasionally, from my humble of the sweetness of heaven as some aged friends. They are doing well and living Christians, and his entire life was the index happily, and enjoying the great boon of of a pure heart. He was a regular attendowning themselves and their children. In ant of a juvenile prayer meeting, in which deed I have no doubt that if the Little- he engaged heartily, often taking charge of thinks and Weakheads of the North could the services of the hour, and would speak see this little family, or any other of the of heaven and its anticipated joys as only one of his pure nature could. He was affectionate and dutiful, preferring to please others rather than himself, and thus he unconsciously commanded the love of all who knew him. In his class at school he was foremost in his studies, and left an unspotted record.

But he is gone! He has passed away from view. His life was like a Summer rose whose fragrance lingers long and sweet to bless and comfort his mourning friends. His heavenly mission is ended, and he has left his impress upon all who knew him. How more than sad is the heart since his departure. In vain the eve longs to catch a glimpse of his noble form, and the ear listen to hear his silvery voice; and we bow in submission to the Divine will, knowing that heaven's host was incomplete without

his presence. His funeral was largely attended from the draped in mourning-where solemn and

> Weep not for him, mother. Weep not for thy boy, He sleepeth in Jesus 'Mid bright heavenly joy. 'Mid bright heavenly loy Weep not though the clods Grow over his breast, For immortal he reigns In the land of the blest.

> Weep not for him, father. Though he was thy stay, And though in the silence He's crumbling to clay : For God is all-wise His decrees are all just,
> Though our idols He breaks,

And they turn into dust.

Weep not for him, sister, Though forth from thy sight His form hath departed To Heaven's own light. Though his dear voice is hushed In the low, quiet grave, Yet it joineth above, 'Mid hosannas of praise.

Weep not for him, brother, Though he ne'er again
Will join in thy play,
Or will soothe all thy pain; But live so to meet, When life's toil is o'er,

Thy brother who waits
On the bright shining shore.

Died, at Apalachin, Tiega county, N. Y., on Wednesday, 6th inst, Rev. D. A. Abber,

aged 52 years.
Rev. D. A. Abbey, son of David and Nancy
Abbey, was born at Olive, Ulster county, N.
Y., April 6th, 1813, where, with the exception one winter attending the Academy and par of one season in the store of Gen. James S Smith at Kingston, the first seventeer years of his life were spent in labors on the farm. In the Spring of 1831 his father and family removed to Reading, Steuben—now Schuyler county. In the Autumn preceding this removal he was among the first sub ects of quite an extensive revival, and unit ed with the Dutch Reformed Church of his native town. By this removal he came un der the pastoral care of Rev. Linus L. Bil-lington, through whose influence in a meas ure at least, his attention was turned to preparation for the ministry. He pursued is preparatory studies mostly at Geneve Lyceum, entered the sophomore class in Yale College, where he graduated in 1838; immediately entered Auburn Theological Seminary and finished his course in 1841, during which Spring and Summer, and pre-vious to his graduation, he supplied the

church in Lawrenceville, Pa.

The twenty-four to twenty-five years of his active ministry were spent in Canada West, at and in the region of Niagara Falls, Monterey, and West Dresden, N. Y., New Milford, Pa., and Apalachin, N. Y., where he

In all the relations of life he was singular ly faithful and unostentatious. He seemed to be content with doing his Master's will For a time during his preparatory course he had a Foreign mission in view, but his frail constitution, it is thought, induced him frail constitution, it is thought, induced him to give it up. In 1843 he married Blandina M., daughter of Conrad Brodhead, Esq., of his native town, whom he leaves with an only daughter about nineteen years of age. His parents, now deceased, were consistent members of the Dutch Reformed and Pressure and Green Streets, Baltimore, where his remains were laid.

byterian church, and instructed their family more in accordance with puritanic ideas of consistency than are popular at the pres

Dien, at Zilboa, on Wednesday, November 22d, 1865, in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. Chbistiana Reed, widow of the late Mr. Col Seldom does a duty so painful devolve

upon us as the announcement of the death of this estimable lady, for not only her im-mediate family and relatives, but also a large circle of friends, and indeed the whole community mourn her loss. To many noble qualities of head and heart which made her stractive, she had superadded the superior charms of grace, and under this heavenly influence for fifty years or more, her character had been moulding anew after the image of her Saviour, for all that time her walk had been with God in a consistent pub-lic profession of her faith in Christ. Of late years it is true she has felt somewhat the circle of prayer, so generally she was to be found there among the chosen few gathered at the throne of grace, to claim her blessing with the rest. Of such an one all are quite prepared to hear that she died in peace, but with her death was more than peaceful, it was triumphant. She was permitted only by a few days' sickness to linger here on the brink of time with her sorrowing family, yet in that short period she gave them the most blest evidence that what was their loss was her unspeakable gain, for frequently and in the most positive terms she expressed her entire confidence in her Saviour, and in her extremest sufferings she exclaimed as in triumph, "O death, where is thy sting! O grave, where is thy victory." It was two days previous to her departure that she fell into a torpor, from which neither the skill of her physician nor the anxious services of her friends were sufficient to arouse her. In this state she lay for seven long hours, sleeping what seemed to be her last sleep, but at the expiration of that time she suddenly awoke to conscioueness, and among her first utterances she exclaimed, "Why have I come back to this suffering world I have been to that beautiful land, and have seen that happy innumerable throng and those dear friends who before me have died in Christ." "O," says she, broad and a happy place, broad enough, my children, for you all; promise me now that you will meet me there." And thus in lengthy remarks and with language which seemed almost inspired, she expressed her utmost confidence in the stability of her hopes, and the intensest anxiety for the spiritual welfare of all her children and grandchildren, beseeching of them to pre-pare and meet her in that beautiful land, Ls there one that will not heed the dying advice and counsel of such a mother, sent back as it were from the world of blest spirits, to give her last loving parting invitation to her dear ones to follow her thither? And now for a time called to part-a short time only, we bid her adieu, hoping erelong to meet her in that beautiful land whither she has given us such sweet assurances that she has gone. Yes, mother, to the still sounding echoes of thy loving voice, calling unto us, our hearts respond, we will—yes, we will go to that beautiful land with you.

Rev. Dr. Gosman. - The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Board of Trustees of Rutgers College, on the occasion of the decease of this eminent servant of Christ:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God. the all-wise and most gracious sovereign of the universe, to take to himself Rev. John Eighth Presbyterian church—which was Gosman, D.D., a devoted friend of Rutgers College, and for forty years a faithful and College, and for forty years a faithful and efficient member of the Board of Trustees;

therefore, be it Resolved, That we deeply feel our loss in the death of this emment servant of God, and our fellow laborer in behalf of the College: and that we bow with submission to the Divine will; that we express our high appreciation of him as an accomplished scholar, eloquent preacher, wise counsellor, and Christian gentleman; that we gratefully record our sense of obligation for his valua-ble services to the College—not only rendered in counsel, but in patient and su for its endowment, performed even when the infirmaties of four-score years were pressing upon him; that we shall greatly miss his venerable form, his ever-courteous address, and his words of wisdom, from our annual meetings, which he failed not to attend, as long as strength remained to him; that with great joy we have heard of his triumphant departure from this scene of

and conflict, to his rest, abundant reward, and unfading crown. Resolved, That the above action be published in the Christian Intelligencer, and in the papers of Uister county and Hudson City; and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, with the assurance of our deep

A true copy from the original minutes. THOMAS C. STRONG, See'y of Board.

Negro English Bible.—The British and Foreign Bible Society once published a version of the New Testament for the English negroes of Surinam, which is a curiosity in its way. The negroes have no distinct language, but speak a strange lingo compounded of but speak a strange lingo compounded or African words, or clipped and softened Eng-lish words, and of violently treated Portu-guese words. The Society brought upon it-self at the time considerable censure and ridicule for the seemingly irreverent and ludicrous character of its translation. The whole edition, save a few copies, were sent to Surinam. These copies are very scarce, and at the sale of the Duke of Sussex's Library, about twenty years ago, one brought \$17 50, though its original cost could not have exceeded fifty cents. The snnexed extracts, literally translated from our Sa-viour's Sermon on the Mount, in Matt. v., will give a specimen as little offensive as any that can be found in the singular book :

"1. But when Jesus see the people, he go after one mountain top, he go sit down, then disciple for him come close by after

in.

"2. And he opened him mouth, and learned them, and talk. Good is them, the pretty in heart, because God's country is for

"3. Good it is for them, these the sorry in heart, because heart for them so cheery."

—The Russo-American Telegraph Expedition has been divided into detached parties along the northwestern American and Asiatic coasts, who will spend the winter explering, surveying and locating the telegraph routes. -The Catholics of Chicago have formed

an association with a capital of \$300,000, for the purpose of building a hall to be called the Catholic Hall. It will be a stock

### The Children at Some.

(FOR THE EVANGELELY.

MARJIE'S MATCHES. DY MISS S. J. PRITCHARD.

CHAPTER V. On Mrs. Morse' burial day Mrs. Willard with Daisy and other of the shipwrecked passengers from the Blue Wave were on their way from the inhospitable coast of New Jersey to New York.

Daisy looked upon her fellow-travellers, and suddenly laughed aloud so merrily that Captain Clure asked "What is it?"

"I was thinking how funny we shall all look live now?" to New York folks, when we get there. Just see! Mamma's bonnet looks as if some one had been digging gold with it in California, and I haven't any at all. I wonder what fish is wearing mine to-day. You all look as if you had been drowned; you haven't It rolled away and left them standing on anything on that is fit to be seen. I am the steps. ashamed to have my pretty Blue Wave send home such looking people. I will tell you, mamma, what we look like, the Sand Fly Diggers.'

"We will hide from mortal sight as soon Daisy's head as well as she could, for December was asserting its right to be cold see it." with power, and the only conveyance that had been found from the wild sea coast to had left his house three hours before strickthe nearest railroad station was a long en with a deadly fear, re-entered it rejoicfreight wagon, that certainly did all its du- ing. The midnight darkness was soon illuty that day.

Lucy's mother had been very unwilling to leave the coast. A vague hope she had, that her child might be washed on the shore, and it was only the most earnest entreaty on the part of others that induced her to sea-grass that the waters bore on their home amid his curls. landward march might be something belonging to her child, and many times she ran murmur. back to examine some new roll of surfwreck that came in. She had been so ab sorbed by her own grief that she had not noticed that Daisy was without a hat, until ther and I," cried Daisy. the words of the child aroused her. She drew out a little hood from beneath her shawl, Lucy's hood, that had become unfastened in the gale, and when the great wave the mother softly pressed to her lips, and arose from the table. then with an effort that to her was heroic, she said, "Take this, Mrs. Willard, for Daisy; Lucy will never need it any more."

It was the first unselfish act that the pasfor none but herself and the two children.

tied Lucy's hood on Daisy, and Daisy, I sie's mother. She who lies in the grave of and pig sties all had their dose, and the re know not why, but out of some sweet im- charity will meet it on Celestial Heights. sult was glorious. I thoroughly routed my pulse of her nature, put her arms around Is it permitted her to see now, in the little enemies; and if the rate, more impudent than all the rest, did make renewed attacks the lady's neck and kissed her, then, look- attic, close under the eaves, two little chiling frightened at her own act, she shrank dren fast asleep, and does she know that back and was silent whilst the long wagon Bessie is there, sheltered by good angels rolled on over hill and dale, over wide and Marjie's arms? To-morrow! It is al- peared, a handful of fresh chloride again stretches of coast road, where the sea-line most here. It will be the New Year. could just be seen foaming and fretting at its ancient foe, the land.

Joy sprang with its golden bell into every heart, when the driver announced that "the station was very near, and the pasengers just in time to take the coming train."

New York was nearly won. The Hudson alone rolled its fordly waves between; the gale had passed, and the stars looked down to see what had been wrought on the bound earth since clouds had shut their eyes.

With a long shriek the steam whistle announced its arrival at Jersey City. It was midnight! just one night more and the New Year would be born.

Daisy started up at the sound of the whistle and looked about, lost for a minute, for she had slept and dreamed that she was in the life boat again, and that Lucy's hair tangled it so in the waves that it could not get to shore, and the shrick of the whistle had been Lucy's scream to her.

the station, suddenly she caught her mother's arm and whispered, "See, mamma Who is it? Isn't it? Look!"

"Who? What do you see?" and the voice was filled with trembling.

"There, mamma! Leaning against

The way was filled. Passengers were leav out upon the platform. No sooner had Daiand the little hands caught the cloak in their grasp, and Daisy said, very softly, " Papa.

"You mistake, my child; I am not your father," replied the gentleman, gently removing the little hand from its clasp; but it would not stay away.

"Papa! don't you know me, don't you know your own Daisy? we've been almost drowned.

"Daisy! Daisy!" and the gentleman involuntarily thanked God ere he could gasp ont, "and your mother?"

"She's coming! There she is, looking for me. I ran away-mamma! mamma, cried Daisy, "it is Papa, here he is."

Before the sentence was finished, Mr. Willard and his wife had met. The passenrs passed on, little heeding the great joy that dwelt so near them.

"But why were you here? you surely did not expect to meet us," said Mrs. Willard. "No; news came to-day of the loss of the "No; news came to-day of the loss of the lass been found, and civilization penetrates now being taken to introduce this silk into Blue Wave, and I was on my way down to eastwardly from Liberia, we may well be-

little party were soon on the ferry boat. At even life. the last moment the destination of Lucy's kindly farewells on the New York side, the late dwellers in the Blue Wave went each their own way.

Up the long streets, through the great silence of the deep night, rolled the carriage that conveyed Mr. Willard and his wife and child. Suddenly Daisy asked, Where are you taking us-where do you

"I live at home." "Where?" questioned Mrs. Willard and Daisy. "At home, where I have been busy preparing for you many days."

Almost as he spoke the carriage stopped.

"How funny it is to come home without any baggage," said Daisy, "nothing but our two selves; and you may be very thankful, Papa, that it is not daylight, for you would be ashamed to bring such looking as we can," said Mrs. Willard, protecting people into your new house; and what a nice house it is-I can feel it, although I can't

The key was found and Mr. Willard, who minated with gas and happiness.

Charlie, who had fallen asleep on a very damp pillow, in the belief that his poor mamma and sister Daisy had only a wave to rest their heads on, was awakened by a soft murmur and the gentle touch of his mother, turn away from the ever-tossing waves. and a fresh young voice put its note in at Every bit of rock-weed, every fragment of his ears, and Daisy's fingers found their old

"Charlie! my darling boy!" said the

Charlie started, opening his eyes (red with weeping) very widely, and was quite lost. "How stupid you are, Charlie! it's mo-

"It aint, your drownded, Papa said so, and he cried too."

Gradually Charlie's self came back to him, and he was made happy by permission to ent of the London Builder remarks:

Full of joyous thanksgiving, they went to occurred four years since. I took an old their rest, thankful for the narrow escape country house, infested with rate, mice, and from death, and to be once more united. I stuffed every rat bole and mouse Full of joyous thanksgiving, they went to from death, and to be once more united. Lucy's mother was not forgotten in their sengers had witnessed from the lady during prayers, nor the young sailor who had saved saucers of it under the chests of drawers, or their longvoyage. She had seemed to care Daisy and who would be with them on the some other convenient piece of furniture morrow. To-morrow will be the New Year ! in every nursery, bed, or dressing room. An Mrs. Willard, with a sympathetic heart.

The New Year will open in Heaven to Besfoot of each staircase. Cow sheds, stables,

### Foreign.

Death of the King of Belgium.—The death of the station was very near, and the pasen leepold I., since July, 1831, the reigning in a short time. Before the art of Night was coming on; the long drive, in he was called by election, after having deprinting, books were so scarce that ampassing the station was very near, and the pasen leepold I., since July, 1831, the reigning sovereign of Belgium, to the throne of which he was called by election, after having deprinting, books were so scarce that ampassing the station was very near, and the pasen leepold I., since July, 1831, the reigning in a short time. addition to cold and rain and hunger, had made the passengers impatient, but for the memory of their great salvation.

The Hadeon of the Duke of Saxe that ambase printing, books were so scarce that the military service of Russia and was a general in 1808. Accompanying the allied sovereigns to England in 1814, he met and married the Princess Charlotte, daughter of sidered a wonder indeed. In 1494 the libra-George IV., and was made field-marshal, Duke of Kendall, member of the Privy Council, &c., and granted a peneion of £50,-000. The Princess dying in child-birth, he subsequently married the Princess Louise, daughter of Louis Philippe, and by the latter marriage had children, of whom the present Ermysers of Marionic and Habis first a book was purchased, it was an affair of the princess and the present Ermysers of Marionic and Habis first the princess of the present Ermysers of Marionic and Habis first the property of the Bishop of Winchester contained parts of seventeen books on various subjects; and on his borrowing a Bible from the Convention of Saint Swithin he had to give a heavy bond, drawn up with great solemnity, that he would return it uninjured. When the property of the Bishop of Winchester contained parts of seventeen books on various subjects; and on his borrowing a Bible from the Convention of Saint Swithin, he had to give a heavy bond, drawn up with great solemnity, the property of the Bishop of Winchester contained parts of seventeen books on various subjects; and on his borrowing a Bible from the Convention of Saint Swithin, he had to give a heavy bond, drawn up with great solemnity that the Princess Louise, and the Pr ent Empress of Mexico is one. Had his first such consequence that persons of distinct wife lived Leopold would have become Prince tion were called together as witnesses. Pre-In a moment she was herself again, and watching the throng going to and fro in late King with opportunities for the exercise of his tact and discretion.

Death of Dr Barth .- Many will regret to hear of the death of Dr. Heinrich Barth, the celebrated African explorer. He died in Africa, the theatre of his labors, which he has done much towards rendering better post, all wrapped in a closk. He is looking the other way now."

The way was filled Passengers were leav.

The way was filled Passengers were leav. ed from 1845 to 1847 in visiting Algiers, ing the train, and with them went the little Tunis, Tripoli, and other parts of Northern group so lately rescued from the Blue Wave Africa. He finally left the coast and pushed into the outer limits of the unknown interior, whence he travelled through Egypt, Sysy's feet touched it than a spell was over ria, Palestine, Asia Minor, and Greece, and them; they ran to the man wrapped in a published a valuable history of his travels leak who still leaned against the pillar, in 1849. He started again the same year, with a party of scientic gentlemen, from Berlin, for Africa, and, leaving Marseilles in December, 1849, did not return until September, 1855. In this time they travelled some twelve thousand miles, and gained much valuable information, while Burton was pushing his inquiries from the east, and Dr. Livingstone from the South, through the Makalolo country. Dr. Barth's account of his second trip at once took rank with the est, most thorough, and useful itineraries

He has been heard from on several occasions since his departure, always writing in a hopeful strain and confident of success. The last tidings merely acquaints us with the fact of his death, without any of the particulars. Science has lost in this, and the great work to which he dedicated so much knowledge and energy has been put back an uncertain period. Still as each explorer pushes the circle of the nuknown silkworm weighs two hundred and thirty-three milligrames, whilst that of the common silkworm weighs two hundred and back an uncertain period. Still as each ex-plorer pushes the circle of the nuknown further and further back; as the Namsqua Lakes in another; as the source of the Nile is chiefly Ziziphus Orthacantha. Means are

the coast. I was waiting for the train to leave. I feared you were lost."

There was little time for words, and our whose solution some of them have given

Dr. Guthrie's resignation has been refused mother was learned, in order that the hood by the Free Presbytery; whilst retained might be duly returned to her, and, with tion, together with all its rights and privi-leges, he is to be relieved of all its duties and responsibilities.

Skepticism in Italy.—The Florence correspondent of Evangelical Christendom says: large Society of Freethinkers has been es-tablished in Italy. Milan is the headquar-ters of the body, but numerous affiliated as sociations have already been organized in various towns. Already, as at Siena, this new movement places itself alongside of the Gospel cause, and is thinning the ranks of the Evangelicals. As the last new thing, it has a popularity, which I trust will be The main object of the memers of this body is to refuse the offices of all ministers of religion at baptism, marriage, or death."

Strange Newspaper Schemes .- A new paper is about to appear in Paris under the title of Le Nécrologiste. The subscribers are promised a panegyric in the event of their decease. Pleasant indeed—at all events for cease. Pleasant indeed—at all events for their widows. A somewhat different inductment is held out to those who support the new periodical started at Rome, La Guirlande de Paris, in the shape of the Papal blessing. An appeal to the subscribers lately put forth reminds them that "in September last our issue received the blessing of the Helington, it will be extended to ing of his Holiners-it will be extended to all our present and future subscribers.

Victor Emanuel and the Pope -Victor Emannel, at the recent opening of the Italian Parliament, alluded to the negotiations which had been going on between the Pope and himself, which recently caused so much excitement among the Italians. He told them that these negotiations had reached a point where the honor of the nation and the interests of the crown would be compromised, unless they were broken off. This is the royal declaration, that all attempts to bargain with Pius IX. have been abandoned. In connection with this, the King informed his par-liament that a bill would be introduced for the suppression of the monastic orders, and the confiscation of the convent property, together with a regulation of the archbi-

### Scientific. Useful, &c.

Chloride of Lime for Vermin .- A correspond

a frantic effort to catch her, and only the hood had been left in her hand. This hood the mother softly pressed to her lips, and nity offered for testing its value, at hole with the chloride. I threw it on the stone floors of the dairy and cellars. I kept upon the dairy, in about ten months, when, probably from repeated cleaning and flushing, all traces of the chloride had disaprouted them and left me master of my own premises. Let housewives, however, beware that they place not the chloride in their chi na pantries, or in too close proximity to bright steel wares, or the result will be that their gilded china will be reduced to plain, and their bright steel fenders to rusty iron,

> Consort, a position which his nephew obtained by marrying Queen Victoria. The King's private fortune was large, and his reputation for statesmanship, or diplomacy, considerable. The delicacy of his relations with France, the Emperor of which confiscated the fortune was large, and at the commencement of this wife and is supposed to enter tune of his wife, and is supposed to enter of France contained only four classics, with

> > Telegraph Obstacles in India. - The Atlantic Monthly for December has the following

passage : -"The establishment of the electric tele graph in India presented some curious as well as d fficult problems. In the first place, it was discovered that the air of India is in a state of constant electrical perturbation of the strongest kind, so that the instruments there mounted went into a high fever and refused to work. Along the north and south lines a current of electricity was constantly passing, which threw the needles out of gear and bafil d the signallers. Moreover the tremendous thunder storms ran up and down the wires, and melted the conductors; the Monsoon winds tore the teak posts on of the sodden ground; the elephants and buff sloes trampled the fallen lines into kinks and tangles; the Delta aborigines carried off the timber supports for fuel, and the wire or iron rods upon them to make bracelets and supply the Hindoo smitheries; and the cotton and ice boats, kedging up and down the river, dragged the subaqueous wires to the surface.'

A New Silk-Worm. - A curious discovery has been made by General Faidherbe, Gover-nor of the colony of Senegal. The General had remarked, on the trees of that After publishing this work, he organized country, numbers of grubs of a species of another expedition, which he hoped would silkworm, and he was induced to take some paics in observing them. He was soon satisfied that they were a superior species of silkworm to those known heretofore. The

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# The Evangelist.

	CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.
9	ENITORIALS:
	The High Church in search of a Sister 1
	Our City Poor
	OUR CORRESPONDENCE : To Whom it may Centern
	Castle Blamey 2  *Better off Betore* 2  Prosbytery of Euffalo 2  Obtimaries 2
	Obituaries 2  How the Revival Commenced 6  Onondaga Presbytery on Danoing 6
	CITY BELIEFOUS PRESS
	PORTRY   Thy Will be Done
	Marjie's Matches—Y
	RELIGIOUS READING: Little things in the Religious Life 6 "Going forth Wesping," 6 Giving 6 Natural Affections in the Soil of Pure Hearts 6
	THE FARMER'S DEPARTMENT   TO   Walks for Winter   To   Sheep Husbandry   To   Orchard Catespillar   To   Care of House Plants   To   To   To   To   To   To   To   T
	Scientific and Useful 3
	Foreign
	Advertisements
	New Publications
	Market Reports
	Wholesale Prices current
	COMMERCIAL AND MONETARY

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1865.

We have had many inquiries as to how long we shall continue the offer of a all our social mercies-and, indeed, all money, but they could not get up a party, Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine for 20 new subscribers. We cannot say definitely, but only that it is open for the present. We shall hope to continue it long enough to en- little. able many friends to finish the clubs which they have already begun.

### THE ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING.

Messrs. Editors: - In your issue of November 30th, under the title of "Origin of Thanksgiving," you have made a slight mistake. It is not surprising that one of you, coming from Central Pennsylvania, where they knew nothing of Thanksgiving until twenty years ago, should not have known better; but for a son of New Eagland not to have known better is almost un-

If you refer to the work of Dr. Edwin Hall, "The Puritans and their Principles," page 171, you will see this statement : "In December of the first year, Edward Winslow wrote to a friend in England that they had built seven dwelling houses and four for the public use of the plantation, -they had planted twenty acres of Indian corn, and sowed six acres of barley and peas. And now, harvest being gathered, they kept the first New England Thanksgiving."

In Dr. Cheever's work, "The Journal of the Pilgrims," page 275, you will see the same thing, that the first Thanksgiving was held in the year 1621.

"The Governor is said by Mr. Winslow to have appointed the game-hunt after harvest, that so the Pilgrims 'might after a more special manner rejoice together, after they had gathered the fruit of their labors." This admirable annual New England custom of Thanksgiving dates back therefore to the first year of our forefathers' arrival."

guish between text and commentary. He out religion make a better impression than has confounded Winslow on the one hand, many do with it. He was of that mild, with Hall and Cheever on the other. Winslow in the letter to which Hall and Cheever refer, says nothing about a "New England Thanksgiving." It does not appear, from any statement in the letter to his "loving and old friend" in England, that anything and his hands were full of charities, of which like a day of religious worship, praise, and thanksgiving to God was appointed by the Governor in 1621. His words are as follows:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner rejoyce of Chicago, from the very beginning. In together, after we had gathered the fruit of the world abroad, though he was a merour labors; they foure in one day killed as chant in business for about twenty-five much fowle, as with a little help beside, served the Company almost a weeke, at property, he was not very widely known which time amongst other Recreations, we but the Church was his home, and there he exercised our Armes, many of the Indians was felt. His place will not easily be filled coming amongst us, and amongst the rest among the office bearers, or in the housetheir greatest King Massasoyt, with some hold of faith below. That church can hardly nintie men, whom for three days we enter tained and feasted, and they went out and He was but fifty-eight years of age. Well killed fine Deere, which they brought to the it is good to know, that as fast as such va Plantation and bestowed on our Governour, cate their places here they fill new ones and upon the Captaine and others. And although it be not alwayes so plentifull, as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so farre from want, that we

often wish you partakers of our plentie.'

This is the whole authority for the state ment that the "annual New England cus tom of Thanksgiving dates back to the first year of our forefathers' arrival." All that can be made of it is, that the new comers had a merry-making after harvest, lasting three or four days, in which the Indians participated. Not a word is said about a "Proc lamation," or a day of devout solemnities, or the initiating of any annual custom. Winslow's letter and Dr. Cheever's comment were before us when we prepared our former statement. We judged it a very insufficient basis on which to build the theory that the custom of annual Thanksgiving Days may be traced to the first year of the Plymouth Colony. No evidence of any custom of the kind is to be found—the appointment of a General Thanksgiving Day at a stated season of the year-until 1633, as stated in our issue of November 30. The previous occasions were local and special. It is not necessary to retract, or modify in the least, our previous statement.

A Good Answer .- A Missionary in Jamaics once questioned a little black boy on Matthew v., and asked "Who are the meek?" The boy answered, "Those who give soft er appropriate pieces, added much to the interest of the occasion, answers to rough questions."

HOLIDAYS IN THE NORTHWEST.

It is now winter, not only in this northtions. The shop windows are glowing with fences and neglected buildings utter their voices, and the newspapers are specially earnest to warn all people who have money in their purses that the annual season of spending it is at hand. Some-the great number I suppose-actually think that Christ was born on the 25th of December, and that we do something every year, in our way of celebrating that day, to make the fact of his birth emphatic, and possibly chain which links cause and effect is not are going to observe a day, as commemorative of the Saviour's birth, it is in no wise essential that we have the exact day of the month, or year even; nor that we have the Elmira in this State, a great multitude

shut, and the people assembled at the Prespreaching a sermon for better or worse. The Methodist church was also open, and I suppose as much good eating was done as is usual in other towns further south.

We have had a cold snap. Have you in to one degree below zero; and people said, 'Did you ever see it so cold?" At Chicago the said mercury sunk to fifteen below. So you see that though we are two hundred miles nearer to the North pole, the "Gar. den City," as they used to delight to call is always a little ahead. But that accounts for our peach trees here.

Speaking of Chicago, I see that Rev. E. A. Pierce has resigned the care of Westminster, and is to be installed pastor of Calvary church; going from the extreme north to the extreme south of the city. Mr. Pierce has been very successful at Westminster, which under his administration has become quite got into the basement of their new edifice.

in Michigan. A Good Man Gone. Mr. John C. Williams, of Rev. Dr. Pat-

terson's church, Chicago, and an elder in it from its organization, in 1841-2, has just departed this life. He is the first of that eldership who has deceased in office. He was a good man and a just, and leaves the saver of a rare name with all who knew him. Our correspondent should learn to distin- He was one of that class of men who withgenial, equable make, which renders a man agreeable to all. The addition of religion imparted warmth and color to this natural temperament, and made it aggressive for good. His piety was warm and constant, perhaps few were knowing. His peculiar glow of mild and steady piety was felt through the whole body with which he was connected, and was an element in the strength of the Second Presbyterian church years, and had accumulated a handsome seem like the same place now he is gone

> Ordination of a Missionary, -Rev. Henry Thomas Perry of Ashfield, Mass., a graduate of Williams College, and of Auburn Theological Seminary, was ordained at North Adams, Mass., Dec. 20th, as a Mis sionary to Central Turkey, to which field he is under appointment by the American Board. The examination, though brief, was well sustained and gave great satisfaction to tures and invocation were by Rev. Mr. Rev. Mr. Eaton of the Presbyterian church in Palmyra, N. Y., from Col. i. 24, "And kins, E-q, 134 Pearl street. fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ." The discourse was peculiarly ap- der of Tennessee has written a letter in depropriate, and was listened to with much interest. The ordaining prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Todd of Pittsfield, and the right hand of Christian fellowship was given by the Rev. Mr. Ballard (now supplying the pulpit of North Adams). The charge was by Dr. Hopkins, President of the American Board, who expressed his great satisfaction that Williams College was now to

have another representative in the foreign

field. The concluding prayer was by Rev.

Dr. Strong of Pittsfield, and the benedic-tion by the newly ordained Missionary. The singing of "Wake, isles of the sea," and oth-

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

A work of grace specially noteworthy for its long, quiet, and unabated continuance, ern latitude, but over the whole land. The began in Rev. J. B. Herrick's church at phrase "as sure as Christmas," is just about Malone, N. Y , during the "Week of Prayer" to add one more to its long list of verifica- in January, now nearly one year ago. A correspondent of the Congregationalist gives premonitory bloomings. Handbills on some interesting particulars: "No extra efforts have been made beyond the increased prayerfulness and general interest of a few members of the church. The pastor did all the preaching till about the first of October, since which time he has been paying the penalty of too great nervous tension, in a lingering typhoid fever. The work has been largely among the young, who, as soon as converted, began to work for Christ. Fiftyfive (forty five by profession and ten by letto honor him. Perhaps we do; though the ter) have been added to the church since the year began. Thirteen of these are heads very evident in this case. I suppose, if we of families, one sixty-nine years of age. This makes 247 added to the church in the twelve years of Mr. Herrick's ministry."

A most thorough work is in progress at

number of the year correctly. A day in have professed hope, and many more are July or March would do just about as well seeking. The seven pastors, of different deso far as I can see, were the Christian world nominations, work harmoniously, often in only agreed upon it. But a great deal may the same meeting, and Mr. Hammond, the be said about Christmas-Christ mas-Cath- evangelist, is assisting. Rev. T. K. Beecher olic, you see ; and I shall not undertake to writes to the Elmira Advertiser : "Mr. Hamsettle it. It is, at all events, a good time to mond cannot get up a revival any more than exchange presents, and cultivate the social the Cleveland convention could get up a feelings; and there is abundant room, if party. They were smart men, they were in one will, to remember and be grateful, that earnest, they acted shrewdly, they spent others-come of Jesus, born at Bethlehem; nor any zeal. I think that I speak the proif not on the 25th of December, at some found conviction of every pastor in the city, the Presbyterian Church, in gathering up time, and about 1865 years ago; and two when I confess myself weak, O how weak! years earlier, or four years later, matters in the matter of converting men from worldliness to holiness, from self to Christ. We a large and very valuable collection of The people of Bay City kept their Thanks toil all the night, and take nothing. Yet books, pamphlets, portraits, and newspa giving with much punctuality. Shops were betimes, letting down the net, at our Fa- pers; and had the Society a suitable buildther's bidding, we find it filling full. Such a ing, where donors would feel that their gifts byterian church and worshipped, the paster time the present seems to be. We have not were secure from fire, there is scarcely found a new Gospel, but the Gospel has found a new hearing—and we are glad."

The pastor of the church of the Other Branch in Washington, Missouri, in a note to The Presbylerian says: "Whilst His Spir-New York? The mercury here went down it is being poured out in other parts of the land, we rejoice in the fact that we have not been forgotten. A few Sabbaths ago I baptized three adults, the first fruits of my Sabbath morning ten more made a profesgarden in their limits—beats us to the tune I baptized. In the evening five more knockput our weak faith to shame."

In the church at Chester, Pennsylvania, in present much religious interest.

church, for instance, one hundred persons a strong church. The Olivet church has have been converted, and fifty-two received to membership. The same is true of church-Good for Olivet! That child has a parent es in Philadelphia; and in Delaware City they are enjoying "the best revival ever known there." In Genesee College, Lima, there is a continuous religious interest.

It is expected that the Congregational church of fifty members, at Riga, N. Y., will of THANKSGIVING on the recommendation of be more than doubled as the result of a pres-

There have been about forty hopeful contown, Ct., and thirty five have joined the fice has been a year and a half in progress.

The religious interest at the National Capchurch (Methodist), Rev. Dr. Ryan pastor, meetings are held every night, and yet the new church is so crowded that many are unable to gain an entrance. "That church seems on fire," writes the Washington correspondent of the Boston Recorder. One hundred and forty have been admitted within the last sixty days on probation, forty of these within the two past Sundays. The revival still continues in full force, and many more will doubtless join. To-morrow they commence a sunrise prayer-meeting." In the Wesley chapel, there have been fifythree admissions within two months, and God's Spirit still appears to be moving on day, conducted by the pastors of the Presmany hearts.

A work of grace has begun at Centre church, Presbytery of Ohio. At the recent the church, seven on examination and two An interesting revival is in progress in the

two Congregational churches of Milford, Ct.

Southern Aid Society. - This Society has completed its arrangements to resume active operations. The office of the Corresponding Secretary and General Agent, Rev. J. B. Waterbury, D.D., is located at 93 Wall those who are in favor of the thorough street, second floor. The Society is in a course of Theological instruction which is position to render important assistance to given at Auburn. Reading of the Scrip. the churches in the South, which are now so generally in a needy condition; and for this Clark of Dalton. The sermon was by the object, contributions are solicited. They may be sent to the Treasurer, Lucius Hop-

The Pope's Bull against Masonry, -Bishop Elfense of the Pope's recent bull against the Free Masons and other secret societies. He says that the Catholic Church has always opposed secret societies as founded upon daugerous principles, and that many of the Masonic lodges of Europe are infidel and blasphemous associations.

Church Members in Cincinnati.—The Western Advocate has been gathering the statistics

The various branches of the Evangelical Alliance have again invited the people of God the world over to unite in prayer for the descent of the Holy Spirit, and the speedy conversion of the world to Christ. The following is published for general guidance: Sunday, Jan. 7.—Sermons on the duties of Christians to each other, as members of the body of Christ.

Monday, Jan. 8.—Acknowledgments Divine mercies and confession of sin.

Tuesday, Jan. 9.—The Christian Church That its testimony may be clearer, its faith stronger, and its devotedness, liberality, and

Wednesday, Jan 10.-Nations: For their temporal and spiritual welfare; for kings, and all in authority; for the maintenance of peace; and for the increase of righteous ness, which exalteth a nation.

Thursday, Jan. 11.-For Christian families, for servants, and for schools and col-

Friday, Jan. 12. - For Christian missions and ministers, and for all engaged in Chris Saturday, Jan. 13. - For Christians in sor

row, in sickness, and in persecution; for the widow and the orphan. Sunday, Jan. 14 -Sermons: The blessing

to be expected from the manifested union of believers in all countries.

Presbyterian Historical Society.—The attention of our readers has been directed more than once to the important work and valuable services which this Society is rendering and preserving the records of its early his tory in this country. Already it has secured doubt that its collection would be doubled or quadrupled by the contributions of those who possess historical materials of very great value.

The Executive Committee has recently published an earnest appeal to the members of the several branches of the Presbyterian Church for the means with which to erect s suitable fire proof building, and to form an labors in this once well cultivated, but of endowment fund, the proceeds of which are late years sadly neglected field. On last to be applied to preparing full catalogues, publishing rare and valuable manuscripts themselves—because they scarcely had a sion of their faith in Christ, seven of whom and meeting its current expenses. The Presbytery of Philadelphia (O. S.) at its of fourteen minor degrees. Well, Chicago ed for admittance into the fold of the Good late meeting, cordially commended the ob-Shepherd, three of whom I expect to bap- ject to the members of its churches. "as tize on next Sabbath. Thus has the Lord well worthy an enlightened and generous liberality"; and the Pastoral Association, comprising ministers connected with our the Presbytery of Philadelphia, there is at own Church, in Philadelphia, endorsed the matter as "one worthy of all praise, Several of the Methodist churches of this and commended it "to the sympathies and city are much revived. In the Second street support of our churches." We would only add, that we hope that when the claims of will be a number of our people who will consider it a privilege to aid this good cause. Marshalltown, Iowa.—The 7th of December

> was a day of special interest in this place In common with all the people of the land, we were happy to observe the day as a day our Chief Magistrate. Our places of business were mostly closed. In addition to this general interest, our new Presbyterian versions, says the Congregationalist, in the church was on that day dedicated to the Rev. R. T. Learle's congregation, Thomas- worship of God. The erection of this edi-\$5500 would complete it, but in consequence of losses and increased prices, it was found ital is not confined to the Fourth Presbyte- that nearer \$15,000 would be needful to have fallen in battle, or who were starved rian church, the locality of the work which finish and furnish the house of worship. we have before referred to. In the Foundry The liberality and perseverance of the congregation is worthy of all praise. The members of the church are few in number, and limited in their pecuniary ability, but of thousands who have laid down their lives the members of the congregation not communicants have evinced as lively an interest in the work as the members of the church. Of many of them it may be said as was said of the centurion, "He loveth our nation and hath built us a synagogue." May their souls in that house be enriched and sanctified. They have erected for the worship of God as neat, tasteful, and commodious a church as I know of in Iowa. After a sermon and other services appropriate to the byterian, Methodist, and Baptist churches. it was stated, on behalf of the trustees, that they had expended \$4000 more than they communion, nine persons were added to received, and an appeal was made to the congregation to come forward to their relief. As the result of this appeal \$3000 were raised at once, and the remaining \$1000 will doubt less soon be secured.

This is the congregation where Rev. L. H. Loss labored for the last three years of his life, and where he died on the 10th of July last, and this is the church edifice for the erection of which he so earnestly and accessfully exerted himself. Let it be reorded as a tribute to his memory, that all here feel and acknowledge that to his perevering exertions do the people of this town owe one of their most beautiful and imposing structures, and our Presbyterian church and congregation this elegant temple for the worship of the most high God.

The Messiah.—The oratorio performance of "The Messiah" by the New York Harmonic Society, at the Cooper Institute on Christmas night, was greeted by a vast and highly gratified audience. The Society, we notice, is engaged in rehearsing "Samson," which they will produce in February. Under the baton of Mr. Bitter, the presidency of Mr. Berry, and with the skilful piano-forte assistance of Mr. Connolly, the Monday even-

RELIGIOUS CONVENTION AT AMSTERDAM.

A religious Convention was held in the Presbyterian church in this village, occupying Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, preceded by a special prayer-meeting for the Divine blessing, in the Reformed Dutch church, Port Jackson, on Monday evening. The pastors of the Presbyterian, Reformed

on all of our minds, and united prayer as cended for the Divine guidance and blessing. The following were among the topics con-

1. The promise of the Holy Spirit, the encouragement of the Church to religious

2. A higher standard of piety necessary to meet the exigencies of the times.

3. The best method of bringing the Gospel to all classes of people.

4. Importunity and expectancy in prayer. 5. The necessity of a general revival of eligion in all of our churches.

In the discussion of these subjects the meeting combined as large an amount of instruction, admonition, and solemn and earnest appeal, together with prayer and praise, as any one it has been our privilege to attend. Pastors were led to feel more deeply their deficencies and the importance of increased fidelity, and the members of our churches were evidently awakened to more desire and more earnest prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, The meeting ncreased in interest and solemnity from the beginning to the end, and the closing service was one which will not soon be forgotten by those who were present. The ason has evidently left us in a more hopeful state than it found us, and we shall be disappointed if still more marked results do not follow. We think we cannot be mistaken in the indications of God's mercy to our churches, and our hope of a gracious revival is greatly strengthened.

The Convention adjourned to meet in Dr. Stewart's church, Johnstown, on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1st and 2d, when we hope for a still clearer manifestation of the Divine presence.

only are the names of the dead given, but is to be called for for the Home Mission work the regiments and companies to which they belonged, so that in many instances surviving relatives will be able to identify the usual dinner and speeches, by the New Engresting places of their friends. For this land Society of this city. In Boston the kind and humane work, thousands will be moved to new gratitude to the Christian Commission; and the country will continne to honor the memory of those gallant and deposited in the capitol. There were men who died for us, and for the preserva- about 3,000 veteran officers and men in the

tion of our free institutions. We trust the Commission will continue ments and battles, and displaying some 250 far as possible, respecting the almost countless multitude of victims of the war, who were greeted in the most enthusiastic manand murdered in Southern prisons. For Maj Gen. Couch, on behalf of the volunthis list, large and terrible as it is, com- teers presented the flags to the keeping of prises only Virginia, with a single except the Commonwealth, and Governor Andrew tion. A complete record of the hundreds responded eloquently. could not fail to impress all the people of the North with the costly sacrifices by which the integrity of the government was maintained, while we might hope that it would have a salutary effect upon those in the South who have filled these vast fields with

Copies of this pamphlet will be sent free to those concerned, by making application to Rev. E. P. Smith, Secretary of the U. S. Christian Commission, N., 13 Bank street,

Consolidation.-The American Freedmen's Aid Commission and the American Union Commission have been consolidated in one ssociation. Bishop Simpson is President. Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D., Vice-President, and J. R. Shepherd and Mr. Abbott Bradbury's Pianos. - One of the very best

presents for Christmas or New Year's, hough to be sure one of the most costly, is a Grand Piano. Of these, New York produces, we suppose, the finest in the world. Very great progress has been made in the manufacture of these instruments within a few years. Perhaps nobody has made more rapid improvement than our friend Mr. Bradbury. He has recently finished a Grand Scale Square, which is claimed to be the finest Square Piano ever built; and though we are not connoisseurs in such matters, we must confess our admiration for its rich roundness, mellowness, and depth of tone. It is not our purpose to vaunt its superiority over any other particular build of pianos, but merely to note its own excellence, with a feeling of gratification that the taste of our citizens is so refined as to create a demand for SUCH INSTRUMENTS. This magnificent instrument possesses not one harsh, jarring, or "wooden" note, either in its highest or lowest registers; it sinks its melodious tones to the softness of an Æolian of the membership in Evangelical churches in Cincinnati. The total is 14,871.

Temperance.—A series of one hundred temperance meetings has begun in Western Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Society is more prosperous than it has State Temperance Alliance.

State Temperance Alliance. comes nearer to perfection.

The Episcopal Column conducted by Dr. Huntington in the Boston Traveller, has completed its year, and is discontinued. The last issue contained a suggestive paragraph, especially as coming from one of a denomination notoriously farthest from the devoutly to-be-wished-for consummation suggest-

The pastors of the Presbyterian, Reformed Dutch, and Congregational churches in this vicinity were invited, with elders and delegates.

Though several were providentially prevented from attending, yet enough were present to occupy the entire time of the two days, embracing three sermons of two hours each. It was manifest from the beginning that the brethren had assembled under a deep sense of our spiritual wants as churches, and looking to God for his gracious presence. A peculiar solemnity rested uppresence. A peculiar solemnity rested uppresence of the Christians of our land were in an united church, and all the ministers of the various denominations were its ministers, we should then have ministers enough already for all the portions of our land of which many are now so destitute, and we should have scores, perhaps hundreds, left for the heathen. If all the Christians of our land were in an united church, and all the ministers of the various denominations were its ministers, we should then have ministers enough already for all the portions of our land of which many are now so destitute, and we should have scores, perhaps hundreds, left for the heathen. If all the money which is paid by the various denominations in the support of their domestic clergy and peouliar institutions were collected into one sum, there would be enough for the liberal support of all those ministers of the various denominations were its ministers, we should then have ministers enough already for all the portions of our land of which many are now so destitute, and we should have scores, perhaps hundreds, left for the heathen. If all the money which is paid by the various denominations were collected into one sum, there would be enough for the liberal support of their various denominations of the various denom If all the time and talent and personal efforts which are expended by the members of the various denominations for objects solely feetarian were applied directly to the improvement of society, and the moral reformation of the careless and sinful, there would be alorious results that the world singular testing. glorious results; how glorious, God only

The able discussion between Drs. Huntington and Sturtevant, which grew out of the latter's National Council Sermon, and which has waxed and waned in the columns of the Traveller since early Summer, may have contributed to this hopeful state of mind.

Dr. Schaff's Observations - On Sabbath ava ing last, at the Madison square church, the Rev. Dr. Schaff gave an instructive account of his recent observations in Germany and adjacent countries. In the course of his remarks he referred to the improving position of the Germans relative to Sabbath observance, and added his testimony to that before given, that the aristocratic classes on the Continent, guided by the London Times, were mostly on the side of the rebellion, while the mass of the intelligent people sympathized with the North.

Congregational Collection for Building Churches -The Council at Boston voted to raise \$200,-000 for building churches, especially in the West and South. The collection was to be taken on the Sunday before the 22d of December, the anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. It was accordingly taken two weeks ago, and so far as reported, was an excellent beginning. The last Congregation alist reports \$60,536 as the result of this collection in 236 of its 3,000 churches. Mr. Beecher's church leads the van, with the large sum of \$10,300; Dr. Thompson's Tabernable comes next with \$4,028; Dr. Buddington next, \$3,380; Dr. Storrs, \$2,000, The Federal Dead. - Such is the title of an the same as Boston Old South; and the Jeroctavo pamphlet of 168 pages just pub- sey City church gives \$1,380, a liberality lished by the United States Christian Com. which extorts from our Boston contemporary mission, containing lists of many thousands the acknowledgment that "the churches in of our noble soldiers who perished in the New York, Brooklyn, and immediate vicinrebel prison pens of Libby, Belle Isle, Dan- ity have done nobly, rolling up the grand ville, and Camp Lawton, together with those sum of more than \$23,000." It ought to be this Society are presented in this city, there interred at City Point, and in the field recollected in judging of this collection that before Petersburg and Richmond. Not a still larger one, \$550,000 in the aggregate.

> The Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated on the 22d, with the commemoration was chiefly military, and quite grand. The battle flags of Massachusetts regiments were transferred to the State marching column, representing sixty regibattle-torn flags. All along the route of the procession these veterans and their banners ner. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Lathrop,

The New Testsment, printed in relieved letters, has been procured by the New York Young Men's Christian Association, and is open for the use of the blind at their rooms, 161 Fifth Avenue. The Association will keep their Room open on New Year's day. Young men who are strangers in the city and at loss how to spend this leisure day, will find at the Room a ready welcome and

a cheerful resort. Acceptance,-The Rev. William Speer has ccepted the office of Secretary of the (O.S.) Prosbyterian Board of Education.

### Ministers and Churches.

Rev. Henry M. Bacon having taken charge of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Toledo, Ohio, correspondents will notice his change of address. Green Bay, Wis - The Presbyterian church

of this place have recently called Rev. Mr. Killen of Michigan, as a supply, and he is expected to begin his labors immediately. Rev. P. M. Bartlett, late chaplain of the First New York Mounted Rifles, has gone

to Marysville, East Tenn., to spend several months preaching in Blount county. Rev. J. W. E. Ker, now connected with the "Other Branch," it is understood will accept the call of the Logan Square Church, Philadelphia, the only vacant church in our connection, says the American Presbyterian, within the bounds of that city.

Union.-The Rev. T. M. Chesnut, of the Old School branch, by invitation, is supplying both branches of the Presbyterian

oburch at Felicity, Ohio, each congregation retaining its former ecclesiastical connection. Thus far they are working together quite harmoniously.—Presbyter. Coldwater, Mich.-Rev. G. L. Foster, who had been our pastor for about three years, left us for the good old town of Bethel, Conn., about the 1st of October last. Since then, we have been casting about for a minister, and have finally united upon the Rev. W. C. Porter, of Naperville, Illinois, for the coming year. He commenced his ministry with us on the first Sabbath of the

The First German Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, built at a cost of about \$9000, was dedicated on Sabbath the 17th. The Rev. G. W. Winnes is pastor.

A Church and Pastor Received .- The Presby-

A Church and Pastor Received.—The Presbytery of Pittsburgh held a prove nata meeting on the 8th and 9th inst, in the Free Presbyterian church in New Castle, Paradore to be taken under the care of the Presbytery. Rev. A. B. Bradford, D.D., their pastor, and elder White McMillan, delegate elect from the church, presented to Presbytery of Mahoning, cordially dismissing said church, together with the action of the church in New Castle, in the premises; in view of which, and the foregoing application, the Presbytery of Pittsburgh unanimously adopted resolutions granting their request and welcoming them to fellowship, also approving of their former severance from the Cold School on account of the complicity of the School on account of the complicity of the latter with the institution of slavery.

United Presbyterian.—The Rev. John T.

Pressly, D.D., appeals for funds to erect a building in connection with the Theological Seminary of the United Presbyterian church in a Directors of National Banks, as the laws Allegheny, to supply rooms for the students.

Owing to the crowded state of the cities of Owing to the crowded state of the cities or Pittsburgh and Allegheny and the high prices, it is almost impossible for the students to obtain suitable rooms. This Seminary was furnished, gratuitonaly, with recitation and library rooms for over twenty two years, by the First United Presbyterian church of Allegheny, of which Dr. Pressly was and is reactor. And from the proceeds of a legacy. Allegheny, of which Dr. Pressly was and is pastor. And from the proceeds of a legacy by an elder of that church the present Seminary building was erected.

The Other Branch.—Three by profession and twenty-one by certificate have just been received into the Second Pre-byterian church, Philadelphia, Rev. E. R Beadle pastor—The Rev. J. B. H. Janeway has received a unanimous call from the Presby—

At the late meeting of the Board of Trus terian church at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. We are glad to hear that the place is rising from the terrible effects of the rebel torch.—The First church of Pittsrebel torch.—The First church of Pitteburgh, Pa., have called the Rev. S. F. Scofield of Springfield, Ohio. Their former pastor, Rev. Dr. W. M. Paxton, has been called to the pastorate of the First church in this city, the pulpit of which has been vacant since the decease of Dr. Phillips.
—Within the past few months the Contral Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Rockwell's, has undergone some very Dr. Rockwell's, has undergone some very important alterations and improvement

internally and externally. A new and imposing steeple has been added to the struc-Congregational.—In consequence of the ill health of the pastor of the Congregational church of Brunswick, Me., (Dr. Adams,) the parish have voted to have but one sermon a

Lutheran —An attempt is making to endow a Howard Professorship in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. The building stands where Gen. Howard had command in the battle. —At present there are twenty four students in attendance at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, During the previous year (the As Akenhead of Junius, to Miss Harriet N. Roe, dauguter N. Howard Professorship in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. The building stands where Gen. Howard had command in the battle. —At present there are twenty four students in attendance at Galen, Wayne county, N. Y., Dec. 20th, by Rev. W. H. Megie, Mr. Henry Backman of Galen to Miss Caroline M., and Mr. Thom As Akenhead of Junius, to Miss Erranda the skin, scalp, or most elegan thead-dress.

Rev. J. WEST, Brooklyn, L. I.: "I will testify to their scales of Galen to Aken grav, to it adelphia. During the previous year (the first), there were fourteen students. — Rev. L. M. Koons, pastor of the church at Pottsville, Pa., has removed, by the direction of East Pennsylvania Synod, to Denver City, Colorado, to establish a mission in that new State which stretches its broad arms across the great range of the Rocky Mountains.

Baptist -The Seventh church, Baltimore, of which Rev. Dr. Fuller is pastor, is now very large, having 1,022 members, or nearly one-fourth of the whole number in the Association.— The Examiner congratulates its readers at the signs of a more pronounced denominational life. In Boston they are having a course of "outspeaking Baptist sermons," and "a like good work" is to be done here by and "a like good work" is to be done a course of evening sermons already com-Rev. William R. Williams, D.D., one of the most distinguished preachers, writers, and scholars of the Baptist denomination, has been compelled by feeble health to resign the pastorate of the Amity-street Baptist church in this city, to which he had minis-tered about thirty years, with great ability and fidelity. His denomination are anxious to have him devote his remaining years and ripe preparation to religious and biblical

Methodist Episcopal -Samual Halsted, E-q., has recently returned from Philadelphia, where he has been laboring in revival services, and reports the conversion of one hundred and eight souls.

- Heavy snows have fallen on the Westen plains.

- President Stearns of Amherst College, has been spending some time recently at Berlin, Prussia. His health is greatly improved, and he will probably remain abroad till Spring.

- The State of New Hampshire is to erect a granite monument at Winchester, Va, over the the spot where thirty officers and men of the 14th regiment were buried. They fell there Sept. 19th, 1864.

Miss Reeve, a young English lair, who for three years voluntarily carried on a great educational work amongst the poor children of Naples, recently fell a victim to cholera

- Mr. Trueman Henry Safford, assistant at the observatory of Harvard College, has been appointed director of the observatory cago, upon the most liberal terms, and has accepted.

- The Court of appeals has affirmed all the judgments in the cases of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company against Robert Schuyler.

— Commissioners to locate the new Lunatic Asylum for New York, have selected Ovid, Seneca county. The buildings erected for a State Agricultural College are to be

- President O'Mahoney has ordered the Fenian congress to assemble in January, and President Roberts has ordered them not to

"Congress" must be puzzled to know what to do. - Bills will be brought into the British Parliament for no less than thirteen miles

of pneumatic line, about seven of which will be in London.

"unanimously refuse to marry people who have not been scripturally divorced. This is sensible and worthy of consideration. Let the clergy unite in such an arrangement until a law restricting the grounds for divorce is passed."

-Alabama was the first S'ate which the President favored by restoration of civil government. His action was based upon the ground that "The time has arrived, in the jadgment of the President of the Unit ed States, when the care and conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alabama may be remitted to the Constitutional authorities chosen by the people thereof," etc. Similar action, the news of which reached us last week, has been taken in behalf of Geor-gia and North and South Carolina.

- Rev. Geo. M. Seele of the New England Conference, has been elected president of the Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

—Two per cent. of all the fractional currency received at the Treasury for redemption is counterfeit.

- The constitutional amendment abolish

ing slavery was ratified by the California Legislature on Tuesday, 19th.

do not recognize them as citizens. - The Indiana Senate has defeated the

- An English girl, 14 years old, living near Delhi, India, was lately sold by her father for \$1500, to an Indian chief who wished to add her to his harem. She wa

-At the late meeting of the Board of Trus weather will permit, the erection of the Astronomical Observatory, for which the funds have been so generously furnished by Gen. N. N. Halsted of Newark. It is de signed to procure for the college a telescope of the largest size.

Glue Impervious to Water .- If a coating of glue or size be brushed over with a decoc-tion of one part of powdered nutgalls in twelve of water, reduced to eight and strained, it becomes hard and solid It makes a good coat for ceilings to whitewash on, and for lining walls for paper hangings.

### Marriages.

In Chester, Orange county, N. Y., Dec 14th, 1865, by Rev. Thomas Nichols, Mr. Charles R. Bull of Blooming Grove, N.

At Brooklyn, Dec. 22, by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Cox, Rev. BENJAMIN W. DWIGHT of New York, to Miss CHARLOTTE S. PARISH of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Deaths.

In York, Livingston county, N Y, Dec. 17, 1865, Miss Charlotte Freeman, aged thirty-one years.

### Notices.

The Presbytery of Marshall will hold a special meeting at Springport, on Tuesday, January 2d, at hal past 6 o'clock P. M. This meeting is called to transac the business of the annual meeting, which this year cor the business of the annual land of the business of the annual land.

L. WILLARD, Moderator.

The Presbytery of Ithaca will hold its next stated meeting in the Presbyterian church in Ithaca, on the second Tuesday (8th) of January next, at 2 P. M. at which time the Rev. T. F. White will be installed paster of that church. WARKEN MAYO, Stated Clerk. Dauby, Dec. 15th, 1865.

The Presbytery of Champlain will meet annual session at Platteburgh, on Tuesday the 9th of January next, at 2 o'clock P. M.
J. COPELAND, Stated Clerk.
Champiain, Dec. 21st, 1865.

The Presbytery of Otsego will hold its an meeting at Otego on the 16th of January next, at 4 o'clor P. M. Churches will please send up their records an their assessment for the Commissioners' fund. CHARLES GILLETTE, Stated Clerk, Milford, Dec. 15, 1865.

The Presbytery of Rochester will hold it annualmeeting in Brockport, January 9th, 1866, at 20 clock P. M. C. E. FURMAN, Stated Clerk. Buffalo, Dec. 15, 1865.

The Presbytery of Geneva will hold its annua meeting at Waterloo, on Tuesday, January 9th. at 2 P. M neeting at Waterloo, on Tuesday, January 9th, at 2 P. M.
B. M. GOLDSMITH, Stated Clerk.
Benton, Dec. 11, 1865.

The Presbytery of Cortland will hold its next stated meeting at Lisle, Tuesday, the 16th of January next, at 2 o'clock P. M. H. N. MILLARD, Stated Clerk

### Business Aotices.

Do not Waste your Money Buying any of the numerous worthless articles called GOLD PENS, which have flooded the market for the last few years, when at lower prices you can get pens which are acknowledged to he the BEST IN THE WORLD.

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(FOR THE EVANGELIS THE LORD OUR LIGHT.

Christmas, 1865. In the last still hours of darkness, Ere night struck her sable tent, Troops of stars along the heavens In the haunted silence went.

Circling the wide paths of reason Like funereal torches bright, Dimly lighting for a season Nature's dark sepulchral night.

These, through the long hours of ages Ere the rising of our Sun, By the world were called "its sages, And its fickle worship won.

Coldly gleaming, on they wandered, Pale as ghosts in graveyards heard; In their light man vainly pondered, "Do the dead live ofterward?"

Israel's star alone replying, Chimed in prophecy and hymn Shone where folded wings were lying On the breast of Scraphim

And devout ones, all intently Listening beneath the sky, Heard the "Holy, holy, holy,"

Heard them chanting, "Thou most worthy Art, and wast, and art to come : Day's bright day-spring, King of Glory, Soon the earth shall be thy home.

Prophet, sage, and bard, replying, Heavenly strairs were heard to sing "He shall give us songs for sighing," "Victory over death shall bring."

"Lo, the King of day is coming! Hark, the herald angels shout, Sin and night their tents are folding, Christ their dusky host shall rout. Then the Orient kindling, beaming,

Saw the Sun ascend his throne,

While o'er plains of darkness gleaming, Night's pale spectral banners strewn, Showed the battle field deserted, Death's dark host like shadows flown,

Lucifer their Prince, departed, Exiled in the vast unknown. Even thus was seen departing In the clear and shining day,

All the light of man's d-vising, All the Christ-less soul could say But our Sun that rose in brightness Soon descended into night; Life divine, death leading captive

Veiled within the tomb, His light Brief was his eclipse; uprisen, Christ broke every bar of hell, Leading souls from death's dark prison,

His immortal ranks to swell. In the brightness of his dawning, Pagan stars are paled and flown;

Thou, O Christ, shalt reign alone Hail we now thy bright ascending Grant us thy meridian light, May our spirits lowly bending Give thee honor, glory, might

Our Creator, our Redeemer, God, our everlasting light. Image of the eternal Father, Fulness of the Godhead bright!

For the Sun of Rightecusness, For the light that cannot die, Now, and henceforth, and forever, ". lory be to God most high."

### Zeligious Reading.

LITILE THINGS IN THE RELIGIOUS LIFE.

noble deeds-some signal specimens of the time of a famine, made its applicadoing, or enduring, or suffering-we might tion. He demanded that he should be account for the failure, and reckon it small served first, before herself and her son. dishonor to turn back in such a conflict. Debts among men are voluntary or But a holy life is made up of a multitude self-assumed obligations; but not so with of small things. It is the little things of our relations toward God. What has the hour, and not the great things of the anyman that God did not lend him; and age, that fill up a life like that of Paul when the Lord of the Vineyard calls for and John, like that of Rutherford, or his services, what place can creditors Brainerd, or Martyn. Little words, not among men have, to the envire exclusion eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds of God? Debt to man is then no excuse not miracles, nor battles, nor one great act for not pouring into the treasury of the or mighty martyrdom, make up the true Lord, and it can never be. Of course, Christian life. The little constant sun- the greatness of one's indebtedness to beam, not the lightning; the waters of man should have proper weight in decidmission of refreshment, not "the waters the real and true principle, viz: never can of the river great and mighty," rushing debt be a reason that God will accept for down in torrent noise and force, are the the non-performance of almsgiving. Let true symbols of a holy life. The avoid-then God ever be a preferred creditor; ance of little evils, little sins, little incon- let us always honor his draft or demand sistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, at sight; let no man forget this; when decision, or slovenliness or cowardice, lit- with the transgressor, or defaulter .- Contle equivocations or aberrations from gregationalist. high integrity, little touches of shabbiness and meanness, little bits of covetous- NATURAL AFFECTIONS IN THE SOIL OF ness and penuriousness, little exhibitions of wordliness and gayety, little indiffer-

GOING FORTH WEEPING.

Look yonder at that little group on the Grecian shores of ancient Miletus, and see how at the words of that saintly man, who stands among them, the tears are starting from many an eye; and at last, about to bid them farewell, he kneels down and prays with them all. See how with sore weeping, they fall upon his neck, behold his face no more. It is the Apostle Paul and the elders of the Church triumph issuing from his Roman prison: "I have fought the good fight, I have laid up for me a crown of life." Ah! there is the joy of the laborer returning from the harvest-field, bringing his sheaves

desolate home of a widowed mother and her only son. She is a Christian woman, and long and well has she toiled and prayed that the heart of her child might be renewed and sanctified. But the years pass on, and learning and philosophy, and human speculations, and passionate indulgence, possess his thoughts, change. The widowed mother goes sadly years pass on, and you see that wayward,

task he has undertaken. To gain their heavenly truth, to lead them to the Lamb | churches Dr. Newman says: of God; all this is a work to try the over the wide world, and no track of them crued from extra toil. Around these can be kept. But afar away, on ship-consecrated altars many of them had board, in the silent watch on deck, or in been converted, and within these sacred some strange and distant city, the mem- during the long and dark night of cruel the wandering scholar thinks how like which slavery imposed, they were not althe prodigal he is, and God's spirit carlowed to hold their church property in ries the conviction home, and so, afar off trust, and hence white trustees were apin time and place, he is brought near to pointed in their stead. Naturally enough, meets that teacher, and gladdens his their trust claim, but with the natural heart with the story of God's gracious right of freedom comes the civil right of turn rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him.—Gillett's "Life Lessons."

In urging persons to the practice of systematic benevolence, this response is often made : "Well, I am in debt, and it I give I only give away another man's 'This excuse is regarded as unmoney." This excuse is regarded as unanswerable, but is it so? In the labove order to them, and on the Sabbath following the members of the Sabbath following the members of the sabove order to the sabove order to them, and on the Sabbath following the members of the sabove order to the sabove order to them, and on the sabove order to the sabove order to them, and on the sabove order to them, and on the sabove order to the s f men there used to be what was termed preferred creditors; in the Law of God there will always be at least one. God is to be regarded as a preferred creditor. Elijah went to the poor widow upon the Did a holy life consist of one or two strength of this principle; and even at

"that go softly" in their meek ing how much should be given; but for little indiscretions and imprudences, lit- God attaches the property of the miser, tle foibles, little indulgences of self and or covetous, He always secures one hunof the flesh little acts of indolence or in- dred per cent, and the costs are left

PURE HEARTS.

Duty to Christ may require man to ences to the feelings or wishes of others leave father and mother, wife and childlittle outbreaks of temper and crossness ren, and to act, to use our Lord's strong or selfishness or vanity; the avoidance of figure, sometimes as if he hated them; such little things as these goes far to but the Gospel is not calculated, as it make up at least the negative beauty of certainly was not intended, to cool, to a holy life. And then attention to the freeze, to blight our natural affections, little duties of the day and hour, in pub- and, like the influences of Winter on lic transactions or private dealings, or smiling, singing streams, to lock them in family arrangements; to the little words chains of ice. They were not saints, but constitution with which Congress openand tones; little benevolences, or for-sinners, of whom the Apostle said, "They ed. Now that the amendment abolishbearances, or tendernesses; little self-de- are without natural affection"; and elsenials, and self-restraints, self-forgetful- where than in those streets where you see ness; little plans of quiet kindness and mothers buying drink to debauch themthoughtful consideration for others; selves with the money that should feed a broad, national, wholly unsectional punctuality, and method, and true aim, and clothe the skeleton infants they car- guarantee of civil and religious freedom, in the ordering of each day—these are ry in their arms, the ragged, shivering, belonging to the whole people alike. Of on all parties desiring marriage to prothe active developments of a holy life, the hungry children at their side—everywhere the several propositions emanating from rich and divine mosaics of which it is indeed sin is found blighting the affeccomposed. What makes your green hill tions that cling like sweet wall-flowers to so beautiful? Not the outstanding peak the ruins of humanity. Religion makes or stately elm, but the bright sward which clothes its slopes, composed of in parents, children, brothers, sisters—prowhich clothes its slopes, composed of in- parents, children, brothers, sisters-pro- ner and others, and have failed to disnumerable blades of slender grass. It is ducing such an effect on the heart as a cover any advantage to be gained by of small things that a great life is made cancer on the bosom it attacks. It har-their adoption. Most of them are, in-

ble to humanity, intensifies, while it pu- "enforce the guarantee of a republican as wills, mortgages, and deeds are now rifies, the best affections of our nature. form of government." The third section And so, did I wish to illustrate, and by examples enforce, generous friendships States "all oligarchical privileges, and and domestic love, I would seek them in any distinction of rights on account of the Bible-there where the old man clings color or race." The effect of this measto Benjamin, saying, with a voice choked ure would be to give the rights of citizenby emotion, "Joseph is not, and Simeon ship to the heathen Chinese in Califoris not, and ye will take Benjamin away"; nia, and to the wild Indians in the new and kiss him, sorrowing that they shall or there where their brother, within States of the West, as well as to the newhose bosom the tide of affection had groes. The fourth section is still worse been rising till his heart is ready to in principle. It provides that "the at Ephesus, but that Apostle goes forth weeping, bearing precious seed, the seed of the Word of God, and if you wait a touching precious seed to restrain his emorphisms of the Word of God, and if you wait a touching precious seed to restrain his emorphisms of the Word of God, and if you wait a touching precious seed touching precious seed touching precious seed to restrain his emorphisms of the United States shall have exclusive jurisdiction of all offenses committed by persons not of African descent few years more, you shall hear a voice of touching numbers his sorrow over the upon persons of African descent; and fate of Jonathan, or melts all who hear also of all offenses committed by persons "I have fought the good fight, I have his hands at the death of Absalom, and kept the faith, and henceforth there is crying, "O my son Absalom, my son, my of African descent shall be a party." son Absalom! would God I had died for This is philanthropy run mad. In natural affections found then, as they to create them. Instead of making the Gaze yonder on the northern coast of find still, their most congenial soil in the African continent, and look at that pure and pious hearts.—Dr. Guthrie.

### Situ Religious Bress.

The Methodist has a letter from Rev. Dr. Newman which gives the proceedings between himself, acting for the Church should interest in the path of Christian hope. Tears flow in secret, and many a heart-coined prayer goes up for his recovery, but there is no churches in New Orleans, and perhaps

The path of Christian hope. Tears flow in secret, and many a heart-coined prayer goes up for his recovery, but there is no churches in New Orleans, and perhaps

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The path of Christian hope. Tears flow dent of the Louisiana Conference, incident to the restoration of several countries of the world agree, and the continuance of the meeting is not approved as an amuse-might warrant the continuance of the meeting is not approved as an amuse-might warrant the continuance of the meeting is not approved as an amuse-might warrant the continuance of the meeting is not approved by Christians (and the restoration of several countries to the restoration of several countries of the world agree, Dancing is not approved by Christian hope.

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The path of Christian hope. Tears flow dent of the Louisiana Conference, incident warrant the continuance of the meeting agree, Dancing is not approved by Christian hope.

The path of Christian hope was, that the interest at that time dent of the world agree, Dancing is not approved by Christian hope. North, and Rev. Dr. J. C. Keener, Presi- ed hereafter." goes up for his recovery, but there is no churches in New Orleans, and perhaps brigadier-generals, to whose hands the elsewhere, to the custody of the latter. whole government of the Southern States quested that Sabbath school festivals, and Nor are dancing Christians to be for years pass on, and you see that wayward, paganized, ambitious youth, the venerable Bishop of the ancient Church, and the admiring reverence of after centuries knows him as St. Augustine. She that the amount expended in improvements was a full offset, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the states. The provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the states of the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would during our military possession. Dr. New—man thought that the amount expended in improvements was a full offset, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would during our military possession. Dr. New—man thought that the amount expended in improvements was a full offset, and the provisional governors would during our military possession. Dr. New—man thought that the amount expended in improvements was a full offset, and the provisional governors would during our military possession. Dr. New—man thought that the amount expended in improvements was a full offset, and the provisional governors would be, in reality, military satraps, and the provisional governors would during our military possession. Dr. New—man thought that the southern thas the southern that the southern that the southern that the sout knows him as St. Augustine. She that went forth and wept, bearing precious seed, may come again rejoicing in the abundant harvest of her prayer and toil.

In improvements was a full offset, and dependencies. It requires little reflection to see how dangerous to civil liberty arbitrer subsequently inspected the condition of conquered arbitrer subsequently inspected the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and dependencies. It requires little reflection to see how dangerous to civil liberty arbitrer subsequently inspected the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and dependencies. It requires little reflection to see how dangerous to civil liberty was to me a night of agony. If the theta it is wrong. The was to me a night of agony. If the the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and thought that the almost that the almost the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered in improvements was a full offset, and the condition of conquered abundant harvest of her prayer and toil. dition of the edifices and so decided, and thus the whole matter of transfer was school teacher. Burdensome anxiety for school teacher and school teacher and school teacher and school teacher. Burdensome anxiety the welfare of souls committed to his care, restoration of the white churches did not perchance drive them into a second re- without some special call for them, and knowinclude those occupied by the colored bellion. attention, to imbue their minds with Methodists of Louisiana, and of these

Such an exception was demanded as words: "All such church property in

will attend the blacks in getting control Greek and Catholic churches, the colored floor. Whether they can claim their inquestion for the courts to settle. the basement story of the church, and with it on the ground that marriage is a did so with the understanding that it sacrament, and therefore a proper subshould be their own, and according to they being by the fortune of war the sole occupants of these conjointly-built churchthing you may rely upon—the colored the writer continues : Methodists will not remain in the Church South. They may not join us; they may organize independent societies; sooner or later they will all forsake a Church in the piety of whose members they have no confidence, and in the teachings of whose ministry they have In England, where the Church and State of the present.

ed. Now that the amendment abolishing slavery has become a part of the Constitution, it is well enough as it is-

thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!" The place of abolishing distinctions, it seeks blacks and whites equal before the law, it elevates the blacks into a privileged class, making them the special pets of the National Government, whilst the whites are abandoned to the protection of the State Courts. To cap the climax of absurdity, Mr. Sumner proposes to manacle the future, hand and foot, by providing that these acts are "to be perpetual, and not to be abolished or chang-

paper, the defective Marriage Laws of the Thursday evening we had a tender, "What agreement bath the temple required to satisfy himself that the parory of those Sabbaths comes back, and bondage. Owing to the civil disabilities the wandering scholar thinks how like which clearly imposed the wandering scholar thinks how like which was a scholar think which was a scholar think which was a scholar think which was a sch lawful impediment; or, if minors, have prove, that we have the preached Word." the consent of parents or guardians.
But he has no adequate means of getting at the truth. Suppose, says the writer, it needs more of the powers and grace of God to bring it into living at the truth. Suppose, says the writer, it needs more sensitively and blessed Jesus, whom Christians profess to pattern after and the could be supposed. God, and at length, it may be that he the whites were disinclined to relinquish at the truth. Suppose, says the writer, miracle, I could not have been more sensi-"that a couple presented themselves, ble of His interference in answer to prayer. love. who are entire strangers to him. He In a subsequent conversation with my dear dealings, till he who went forth weeping, bearing precious seed, feels that he can reheld in trust by black trustees. And this may ask if they know any just impedificant from that Wednesday evening meeting to a sued by Maj.-Gen. Canby, touching the final restoration, occur these memorable attractions of the matural guardians have consented. But morning I called to express my views and this department will be transferred to gyman has no authority to take an affi- His sleep had also been disturbed by praythe Rev. J. C. Keener, except that in pos-session or use of colored congregations." It was a joyous night to the blacks when I read the above order to them, and on the Sabbath following the members of Wesley chapel contributed over \$300 as a thank-offering, to paint and furnish their church.

either turn the parties away when matter action. From that evening the means of grace were blessed, and a precious ton; while the violent exertions unconwork of grace continued for several months.

Now, my dear friend, this week of prayer their church.

Now, my dear friend, this week of prayer the brittle cord of life.

Besides waste of time, undue employment thank-onering, to paint and turnish heir church.

In some parts of the State difficulties will attend the blacks in getting control

Now, my dear friend, this week of prayer is coming again. You and I, and all our pastors have no trouble about its appoint
Now, my dear friend, this week of prayer is coming again. You and I, and all our of thought and extravegant expenditure are often concomitants of dencing parties. To

> the basement or gallery, while the white minister is directed to send a monthly Christians worshipped on the audience list of his marriages to the County Clerk, some instances they built and paid for Romish clergy flatly decline to comply week of prayer. Very truly your friend, the laws of copartnerships, they should ject for ecclesiastical record only; the have the right to buy or sell. At some civil law by right having nothing to do points, for the sake of peace, they will with it. Perhaps the majority of marquietly withdraw; while at other points, riages, therefore, go unrecorded, except in the church books. As illustrating the es, they will retain supreme control. One importance of legislation on this subject

Important law-suits, involving heavy our civil courts will not admit church no faith. Instinctively, they will turn to are united, the Church records are also us in large numbers as their true friends State records, and admissible in civil acin the past and their munificent patrons tions. But in this country, so far as civil power has to do with establishing marriage, it justly insists on civil proof. The Examiner comments adversely on It is plain, then, that the neglect to rethe shower of propositions to amend the cord marriages with the civil authorities may do great wrong to heirs. Here again the responsibility of the recording The local preachers number 8,493, an in-

cure a license from a magistrate, on payminister may perform the ceremony. On

filed, and a copy of which they might be allowed to have at any time on application.

Some such law seems to be necessary. The parties themselves would then be compelled to take all the responsibility of their marriage on their own shoulders, both as to its lawfulness, and the duty of recording it. The ministry owe it to themselves to see that some such law is passed. An effort should be made, and made without delay, to introduce such a statute into our present Legislature.

[FOR THE EVANGELIST. HOW THE REVIVAL COMMENCED. To a Young Pastor. My Dear Friend: - During our last inter-

riew, the subject of revivals was introduced.

You were then oppressed by a view of the

obstacles in the way of a revival, and you expressed a desire to talk with me upon that subject. As this cannot be, let me tell you, by letter, exactly how the revival commenced in my own parish during the last Winter. During the Fall my labors and prayers desired that we might be fully prepared to of their churches have been guilty. meetings next week, and if our pastor ap-

of their property. In the smaller towns, and on the larger plantations, the churches were built conjointly by the blacks and ter who has fallen into the hands of Out of the depths of our full hearts we are is fostered. Dancing schools and inquiry whites, and, unlike the negroes in the wrathful guardians, knows to his cost." to call upon God and the people. The meetings are antipodes. And dancing in the So too in reference to the record of sacrament of that blessing is to be our one methodists not being equal before God's marriages. In this State the officiating aim. And we are really to expect it. And aim. And we are really to expect it. And
O what a blessing it will be! The Spirit of
the living God moving upon the people of

An appeal to the Scripture in justification
of dancing is an absurdity. It says too
much on the other side. And if reference or in this city to the City Inspector. this and: The minus that have been so or in this city to the City Inspector. this and! The minds that have been so long In even by the Protestant ministry, and the crowning gift to the nation on this coming W. W. N.

Methodist Church Items -In the Haines-st.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25, 1865.

church (Germantown, Pa.), after sermon on Thanksgiving Day, \$418 were collected for "The Home for Aged and Infirm Methodists."—The Methodist of this city says:

6. That men what a sacred use to put deemed infamous.
6. That no instru "Rev. Dr. Spring is to preach in the Methodist church in Forty-third street, on next substitute morning. The venerable Doctor sets us a good example of Christian union 7. That there is no instance of dancing are found upon record in the Bible, in which the two sexes united in the exercise either as an act of worship or amusement.

7. That there is no instance upon record yielded to the Church South ——From the General Minutes of the Church for 1865, which will be published in a few days, The Advocate and Journal gives a "summary of the numbers in the society, including both members and probationers, in the several annual Conferences. This statement shows an advance of 939 over last year. The number of leaths reported is 13,116; of baptims, 29,-150 adults and 32,891 children; of travelling preachers there are 6,014 effective, 294 super-numerary, and 867 superanuated, making a total of 7,175, which is an increase of 354. ought to lie—not on the ministry, who have no special personal interest in it—but on the married parties themselves.

In conclusion, the following outline of a law is suggested: Let it be obligatory on all parties desiring marries to a suggested to the suggested of the married desiring marries to a suggested. The benevolent contributions show a large advance in every department, in the aggregate considerably more than one-fifth. For Conference claims was raised \$93.149; for the Missionary Society. \$602.064; for Sunday school Union ciety, \$602,064; for Sunday school Union, \$19,068; for Tract Society, \$22,322; for American Bible Society, \$101,743. In the ment of a small fee. This document may Sunday school department there is an inments to their marriage. This license Methodist church until a very recent date. will then be the authority on which the minister may perform the ceremony. On of great things, will find little in Bible characters to admire or copy.—Bonar.

In back of it ne might endorse the fact that the right had been duly performed, on which our government was founded.

Take for example, Mr. Sumner's bill to it with some appropriate civil officer, just in back of it ne might endorse the fact that the right had been duly performed, and in the expenditures of the system on which our government was founded.

Take for example, Mr. Sumner's bill to it with some appropriate civil officer, just in back of it ne might endorse the fact that the right had been duly performed, and in the evening by Bishop Simpson, and in the evening by Bishop Simpson,

FOR THE EVANGELIST ONONDAGA PRESBYTERY ON DANCING.

The Committee appointed to prepare a minute on the subject of dancing, present the following:

This Presbytery desires to remonstrate with those persons within our bounds who engage in or justify the practice of dancing. The Church is a fold into which the wolves, if not driven out, will enter. It is painful to see Church members letting down their watch or sustaining a wrong.

Dancing has been condemned by the highest

judicatory of our Church. In 1818 the General Assembly linked it with theatre going, and declared it to be in "all its stages a fassinating and an infetuating practice." In 1827 it was referred to again with disapprobation. In 1853 it was resolved that the fashionable amusement of pron dancing is so entirely unscriptural and eminently and exclusively that of the world which lieth in wickedness, and so wholly inconsistent with the spirit of Christ and that propriety of Christian deportment and purity of heart which His followers are bound to maintain, as to render it not only improper and injurious for professing Christians either to partake in it or to qualify their children for it by teaching them the art, but also to call for the faithful and juwere in reference to the sanctification of the dictous exercise of discipline on the part of Church, and the conversion of sinners. I church sessions, when any of the members

keep the week of prayer in January. My hope was, that the interest at that time land and been guity.

With these judgments of our own Church nearly all the evangelical churches of the world

Nor are dancing Christians to be found in to ner pastor, and opens to min ner ourdens and her griefs, but in a faith built upon the assurance that he that sows in upon the assurance that he that sows in the varieties of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states and such government of the southern states of such general interest to the the varieties of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the countries. On the opening of negotiations—the up their minds that the Southern people upon the assurance that he that sows in the varieties of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the countries of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such government of the southern states of such general interest to the sand such govern upon the assurance that he that sows in tears shall reap in joy, he bids her still hope that grace will not let the child of faith and prayer be wholly lost. A few years pass on, and you see that wayward, for rent for the occupancy of their three structures of the company of their three structures of the child of faith and prayer be wholly lost. A few years pass on, and you see that wayward, for rent for the occupancy of their three structures of the headare fit to be entrusted with the rights of self-government. Of course, this would necessitate the employment of an immense military force in all the Southern people that the biddays. The week of prayer came. Monday was devoted to New Year's calls. On Tuesday evening our prayer meeting was for rent for the occupancy of their three same military force in all the Southern people that the biddays. The week of prayer came. Monday was devoted to New Year's calls. On Tuesday evening our prayer meeting was come to the Communion Table, that teach in the same of the prayer of the child of the prayer meeting are fit to be entrusted with the rights of solf-government. Of course, this would necessitate the employment of an immense military force in all the Southern people that the southern people are fit to be entrusted with the rights of course, this would necessitate the employment of an immense military force in all the Southern people are fit to be entrusted with the rights of the child of the ch

posed for the protection of the blacks might be used to oppress the whites, and ed. Realizing the folly of extra meetings, this by its spirit and teachings throughout. without some special call for them, and knowing the conservatism of sessions in reference to such appointments, I cried to God for the such appointments, I cried to God for the such appointment of t The Intelligencer calls attention to a subject already briefly alluded to in this for a continuance of the meetings. On works of darkness, but rather reprove them." faith, and excite apprehension. But the with a tearful faith in God the seed is sown. No promise of a harvest, perhaps, appears. The pupils are scattered abroad as appears. The pupils are scattered abroad them with the small savings which active appears are exposed to the meetings. There were confessions to the meetings. There were confessions to find a continuance of the meetings. Thursday evening we had a tender, with a greenent hat the temple of God with the small savings which active marriage Laws of the meetings. Thursday evening we had a tender, with a greenent hat the temple of God with the small savings which active marriage Laws of the meetings. There were confessions to find meetings. On the meetings of the meetings of the meetings of the meetings of the meetings. There were confessions to find meetings of the meetings of the meetings. There were confessions to find meetings of the meetings of the meetings of the meetings. There were confessions to find meetings of the meetings of dates for matrimony, and have to bear sessions stopped for business. Just as we of." "Let not your good be evil spoken of." "Abstain from all appearance of evil." the consequences of their amiable weak- were about to leave, the elder, to whom I "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor drink board, in the silent watch on deck, or in the solitudes of the great prairies, or in some strange and distant city the mem. "Only let your conversation be as it be cometh the Gospel of Christ." "Be sober."

'Praying always."
It is useless to argue this question. If It is the heart is opposed to these views it needs

If the direct and positive objections to dancproperty, and to-day the churches are held in trust by black trustees. And this is true of all the colored Methodist churches in Louisiana, as in the military order is sued by Maj.-Gen. Canby, touching the final restoration, occur these many ask is are of age; or, if not, whether their natural guardians have consented. But more than that he cannot do. The clerfeelings to another member of the session. company make the whole scene one of the session. tense excitement. This is true in genteel circles, where the more objectionable fea

home circle is to be discouraged, because it

be made to all the passages that speak of dancing, it will be seen in another's words: terest in the property if they disconnect themselves from the Church South, is a This law is however often disregarded upon eternal things. May this be God's of the true and also of idel worship. 2. That it was practised exclusively on

joyful occasions, such as national festivals and great victories. That it was performed by maidens only 4 That it was performed usually in the the day time, in the open air, in highways,

fields, or groves.

5 That men who perverted dancing from sacred use to purposes of amusement, were

6. That no instances of dancing are found

7. That there is no instance upon record Bishop Thomson las been saked by the of social dancing for amusement, except Important law-suits, involving heavy sums, and Government pensions, often depend on legal proof of marriage. It has been stated on good authority that has been stated on good authority that the control of social dancing for amusement, except that of the "vain fellows," devoid of shame; to determine the feasibility of planting a which produced increased impiety and end-church there the existing editions having been did not destruction; and of Herodias, which

Holding these views, this Presbytery would earnestly enjoin upon the minis within our bounds to enlighten the people of their several charges upon the sin and evil of dancing, and to institute discipline where it is needed, and we exhort the peo-ple to attend with kind consideration to the counsels and instructions of those who are placed over them in the Lord.

-Dr. Pomeroy of Portland, is delivering in various places very interesting and valuable lectures on the Tarkish Empire, or the Lands of the Bible.

-Hon. Anson Burlingame, Minister to China, has received instructions from the State Department, and will soon return to his mission, with enlarged powers to pro-cure increased commercial privileges with ed commercial privileges with the Chinese Empire.

-Ford's theatre at Washington is now relics. It has three floors, and will be arranged in divisions, systematically. This is a solution of the question of occupancy, the propriety of which will commend itself

to every mind.

### The farmer's Department.

DRY WALES FOR WINTER.—We should be remiss in our duty were we to neglect, at this season of the year, to repeat our counsel as to the great comfort and convenience which dry walks insure about dwellings, barns, and outhouses general- a list of ten new subscribers to the ly in Winter and early Spring. We are sometimes pained to see the utter negligence prevailing upon some premises in this respect. A few old boards, or a dollar's worth of new boards, nice flat stones, or a liberal supply of coal ashes, would save ten times the cost in shoe leather, damp feet, colds, doctors' bills and loss of time. Coal ashes laid on dry ground to the depth of three or four inches, after removing the mud, make a first-rate walk, and they can be put to no better use. The difference to be seen upon premises where dry walks are provided wherever needed, when compared to others where this moral influence has no abiding place, is enough to make us shiver as well as to cause us to feel for the absence of social charities in the family. A Christian man exhibits the effects of the religion he professes in everything, and in nothing more than his domestic relations .- Exchange.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY .- The Massachusetts Board of Agriculture discussed this important subject at a recent meeting at Worcester. Matthew Smith of Middlefield was first catechized, and was followed by the venerable ex-Gov. Lincoln John Smith of Sunderland, P. Stedman of Chicopee, N. S. Hubbard of Brimfield, and others. Mr. Smith, the first, claimed that New England was the natural seed-bed of all wool husbandry. It is here that the softest wools are found. The wools of the West and South are drier, whiter, and consequently harsher than those of New England. This is the reason that breeders at the West and South come to Vermont and pay high prices. They can afford to do it, for thereby the quantity and quality of their own flocks are increased. Mr. Smith thought the good morals of sheep worthy of attention. Some flocks are much more quiet and honest than others, and generally the sheep of this generation are in advance of the last. Mr. John Smith of Sunderland gets the best South Down ewes he can find, from 2 to 4 years old, and puts a buck with them in August, so as to have early lambs. Such sheep pay three dividends: first, lambs; second, wool; third, mutton. If fed well, they may be made to increase in flesh when suckling their young, and fatten rapidly afterward. He would sell the lambs at three or four months old, and before June. The lambs should have free access to linseed or cotton seed meal, which is less binding than corn. He has had lambs at 3 1-2 months old weigh 100 pounds. A mixture of oats and rye is good for lambs. It takes about two years to get sheep into early breeding,
as they must get rid of their lambs early,
For the BEST SQUARE PIANOS. in order to breed in January. Mr. Sted-man spoke of his six months' experience in sheep raising as highly satisfactory. He now has 100, the larger part of which are being fattened. He told of one feeder that made 70 bushels of corn, fed to sheep with a little hay, increase their value \$400.

ORCHARD CATERPILLAR .- Owners of orchards who remember many of the large, webby nests which disfigured the trees last Summer, should also remember that those which were not destroyed, spun & sons TWO FIRST PRIZES. themselves into a cocoon and subsequently came out into a brown miller. These millers laid each about 400 eggs in the form of a ring or belt around the small-MEDALS IN THE MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER AND est shoots of the trees. They appeared OCTOBER, 1865. to be aware of the fact, or at least governed their practice in accordance with it, that confined air is a poor conductor of heat, for they covered these eggs with a water proof varnish containing innumerable versicles of air. Now, every such belt of eggs thus protected, will come out early next Spring in minute little caterpillars, at first as fine as a thread, but afterwards growing into large, coarse eaters, and forming a large nest to each collection of eggs. The course to be adopted is very obvious—look diligently through every tree, and cut off every twig which has an embryo nest upon it.

After a little practice they are very quick-ly detected; and a small pair of respective to the state of the shears, worked by a cord on the end of a pole, or a very sharp-hooked blade on a pole will enable the operator to cut them off for burning. Now is the time for this vork—select any day when the sky is not too bright for this purpose.— Country Gentleman.

THE CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS. - The change from the open air to quarters within the house is often fatal to the health of plants, and although the owner gives them, as Medal at the Fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Mehe thinks, every care, their foliage takes on a sickly look or droops. This especially is the case when plants are removed late in the season to save them from an apprehended frost, and taken to a close, and it may be heated room. The change from free air to the house should be tire range, every tone is a pearl of sound, sympathetic gradual, and plants will do much better and vocal as the finest human voice, cultivated to the if they are at first removed to a room without a fire, to which air can be freely admitted on every mild day, and thus gradually accustomed to the new condition of things. Those plants which are merely brought indoors for protection, and are not expected to grow and bloom, will do well in a room without a fire, except in very severe weather. The best place for such plants, however, is a light and dry cellar protected from the frost. In either place, the plants need but little water. Plants in sitting-rooms need to have plenty of light; ventilation whenever the external temperature renders it practicable; water according to the needs of the particular kind of plants; and particularly, what is so often neg-lected, they should have a frequent washing of the foliage to free it of dust and

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### New Publications.

ELEMENTS OF POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Under this title Prof. Perry of Williams College, gives us a volume which ought to command public attention. Although deaigned, we presume, as a college text book, it is well adapted to be useful on a wider scale. The subject is one not merely of scientific interest, but of vast practical importanca. The writer exposes mistaken views of mercantile and national policy, in which the whole country is concerned. The work shows not a little of patient investigation, as well as of independent and original thought. Prof. Perry has sifted the systems of his predecessors, and in full view of their merits or demerits, he has carefully constructed his own. His distinctions repeatedly expose in a paragraph errors which have misled nations into a false policy. He sets aside as irrelevant some questions, and rejects some positions, which have hitherto introduced confusion into the science. The value of anything, he holds, is just its purchasing power, or its equivalent for service rendered. He criticizes severely what he denominates the credit money system, and exposes what he regards as the false assumptions of the Protectionist theoto give his reasons fairly.

If we were to go into an argument on the The Russians in Central Asia. general subject of Political Economy, we pared with the great advantage of getting people to read about and think about such questions, for at present most people talk the twenty-two millions of the population of the twenty-two millions of the population of the American Legation, writes to the Missing and a special people to the twenty-two millions of the population of the American Legation, writes to the Missing under the windows of the room where forcible, sometimes elegant, but we regret chapters, is carried to an extent which is tion of the argument. Pablished by Charles Scribner & Co.

OUR ARTIST IN CUBA is the title of a series of sketches recently issued by Mr. George W. Carleton, whereof he is not only publisher, but author as well. They are sketches not lie will be equally surprised and delighted at the novel talent they display. They are fifty in number, and hit off to perfection all the most prominent objects that arrest the eye of the stranger, who for the first time sets foot in Havana-Spanish men and women, whether at home, in church or theatre. or riding in their volantes; priests, nuns, and beggars; horses and donkeys, and all the peculiarities of life in the tropics. The sketches are exceedingly clever, and give us a better idea of Havana than many elaborate books of description. Since "Our Artist in Cuba" has proved such a success (for it has already passed through half a dozon editions) we hope "our artist" will take other countries in the range of his travel; and whenever he takes pencil in hand, may we be there to see.

first and most popular work of the author. This book has not the autobiographical plan of some of its predecessors, but it is have her sanction.

School of Chistian Duty," by Rev. Dr. Gil- Stockholm. lett, the author of "The Life and Times of John Huss." We need not repeat the commendation bestowed on the first edition, but we may say that our judgment then exthe hands of a youth entering upon the ac-

Mr. Randolph also publishes "The Smit- view. ten Household," a work well adapted to minister comfort to the afflicted. It embodies Dr. Prime's "Thoughts on the Death of Little Children'; "The Death of a Wife," by Dr. Sprague; "The Death of a Hus-Parent," by Dr. Waterbury; "The Death of a Friend," by Dr. C. M. Butler, while each of these portions of the work is accompanied by select pieces of poetry appropriate the profession and conducting the profession and conducting the profession and conducting the profession and conducting the profession are now much panied by select pieces of poetry appropriate the profession are now much part of the work is accompanied by select pieces of poetry appropriate the profession are now much part of the work is accompanied by select pieces of poetry appropriate the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the was manifest. The doctrine put visually should also in the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the was manifest. The doctrine put visually should be also that "the late war between two accompanies to making the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the was manifest. The doctrine put visually should also in the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the work are now much part of the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the profession in the capital, which long him dered the profession are now much part of the profession are now ate and beautiful.

"The Seven Great Hymns of the Medieval Church" is also issued by Mr. Randolph, and in exquisite style, to match Prime's "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem." The Latin original and English version are both given, together with explanatory notes. The poems are "The Celestial Country," "Dies Irze," "Stabat Mater," "Veni Sancte Spiri-

tains stanzas of great beauty. The Sunday School Union add to their by A. B. Clarke. list several new books. "Janet's Bun and other Stories for Girls," is well calculated other Stories for Girls," is well calculated to fascinate young readers. Some of the stories, as "A tale of the Spring tide," display an ingenious fancy. "Charlie But, and other Stories for Boys," is a worthy companion for it, all the stories being short to fascinate young readers. Some of the stories for Girls," is well calculated to fascinate young readers. Some of the stories for Girls, "is well calculated to fascinate young readers. Some of the stories apply for admission to either House their cases and their creases and the creases and their companion for it, all the stories being short attendance, 150.

and accompanied by a fitting moral. "Hore for the Fallen" is a parrative, tracing in the form of autobicgraphy, the recovery to the paths of Christian peace of a "fallen" lather, and abounds in scenes of pathor. Dolly; or, the Unsafe Guide," shows the dangers to which youth are exposed in following their own passions and tastes, while it points to the true light and guide of the erring.

JAMES S. CLAXTON of Philadephia has just published New York Ned, the well told history of a poor, homeless orphan boy, who preserves his wits and morals in trying circomstances, finds friends among the poor, is sent to an asylum, and at last is adopted by rich, benevolent gentleman; who sends him to college, where he becomes a Christian. As the book closes he is starting for by Mr. R. Montgomery Martin, late her Europe with his benefactor, preparatory to Majesty's Treasurer for the colonial, consuthe Blind Boy, translated from the German, pretty and simple story, telling of pious poverty, and God's help coming in the extremity of want.

The London Quarterly Review for October (reprint by L. Scott & Co.) presents the following list of articles : Cathedrals of England; The Mariner's Compass; The Resources, Condition, and Prospects of Italy; ry. He differs repeatedly from some of his The Poetry of Praed and Lord Houghton; predecessors in this field, but he is careful Blind People; Field Sports of the Aucient Greeks and Romans : The Gallican Church :

The view taken of the condition of Italy should probably take exception to some of his views, but that is a small matter comnot be too sanguine of the future. Elucation of Italy joined Mr. Blodgett, of the American Board, and Protestants, since all are equally the dependent subjects of the Imperial Government; and it is further commanded that, and vote without having any settled princi- Italy could neither read nor write. The an ples at all. The style is generally clear and nual deficit in Italian revenue is also an unpleasant feature of its condition. This can to see here and there expressions which are be obviated only by a reduction of the vast whom there is now not one messenger of the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army; and this popular feeling for the Gospel. He also pleads for an enlarge-standing army is the feeling for the Gospel. possession of Venice. Still the resources of open to criticism, though in a text book it the country only need to be developed to may appear necessary to the full presenta give the Italian Kingdom a prominent place among the nations of Europe.

secure possession of India by England. It the character of the people is taken into is evident that the further progress of Rus consideration." is evident that the further progress of Ruswith the pen but with the pencil. The pub- sia in Asia will be watched with a jealous

reprints, which bring the London Quarterly, the Edinburgh, the North British, and the ed divines could not have answered the Westminster, as well as Blackwood's Magazine, within the reach of many to whom the Euglish editions would be quite inaccessible. These publications contain some of the ablest productions of the best Euglish writers, and are indispensable to a thorough acquaintance with the political and literary interests of the day. Presenting as they do the varied phases of opinion of English parglish editions would be quite inaccessible. the varied phases of opinion of English partelligent reader to form his own conclusions in view of the facts as seen from diverse standpoints. We much regret that so able a publication as the British Quarterly should nounced, gives an unexpected force to the We find scant space at our command to subscribers to take advantage of the rebelo in their weakness. Let no reader of the subscribers to take advantage of the rebelo in their weakness. Let no reader of the January Missionary Herald overlook that notice some of the issues of the press, that duced price which the publishers make to affecting document. the patronage of the gift season.

Mr. M. W. Dodd publishes another book by the author of "The Schonberg Cotta Family." It is entitled "Winnifed Rev."

those who subscribe for four reviews. The obnoxious character of the Westminster, as the organ of English skepticism, must preclude its circulation in many quarters, and the event and heading to confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, making on the invisible world. One, Rev. Mahmond Effendi, was formerly a major in the event and heading to confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, making its circulation in many quarters, and the event and heading to confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, making into the invisible world. One, Rev. Mahmond Effendi, was formerly a major in the event and heading to confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, making the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, and the confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essentia come forward at this late hour, bespeaking those who subscribe for four reviews. The Family." It is entitled "Winnifred Ber the substitution of the British Quarterly in tram and the World she Lived in," and is place of it, would be most acceptable to all brought out in a style similar to that of the who value the interests of Religion joined length, with clergymen and friends who resume all their practical relations with the resume all the resume all the resume all their practical relations with the resume all the resume all the resume all the resume al with Learning.

Interesting Discovery. The last number marked by the same transparent simplicity of the Living Age states from the Reader a Imam (Mohammedan priest), and was an of thought and language, and the same vein fact of no little literary interest. "The old man of elevated and pious sentiment. In a Literarisches Central blatt, No. 43, reviews "card" prefixed, the author now known to Dr. Shirley's Catalogue of the original works be an English lady, signifies to her American of John Wycliff, in which the reviewer calls first to Aidin, and then to Smyrna. A short readers that the editions of her works pub- the attention to a codex, said to be in the time since he returned to Constantinople, lished in this country by Mr. Dodd alone autograph of Huss, containing five unpublished philosophical works of Wycliff, writ-A. D. F. Randolph publishes at a reduced ten in Latin, not noticed by that gentleman, death, and his dying experience as a Christanding that it was accompanied and substantially sustained by a report of the control of "Life Lessons in the which is preserved in the Royal Library at tian, are not known. While some thus price a new edition of "Life Lessons in the which is preserved in the Royal Library at tian, are not known.

The number of the Living Age from which The number of the Living Age from which rior who has literally suffered loss of all we make the above extract, contains among things for Christ's sake. He has been imother articles, one from the London Quarter- prisoned, beaten almost to death, and subly on Palgrave's Journey through Arabia; pressed has been approved by the press another on the failure of the Atlantic Telegenerally. It is just the book to put into graph, by Henry Rogers, from Macmillan's

band," by Dr. Bethune; "The Death of a manifest good taste and discrimination in ually subdued then.

ciated after than before Christmas. It is converts in Bitlis, gives a delightful ac-entitled "Santa Claus," and very appropritus," "Vexilla Regis," and "The Alleluiated to "all the little folks." It wild region bordering on Koordistan, paratic Sequence." Of the "Dies Irw" several is written and composed by Rev. A. A. Grawhom the Lord has taken to himself. Many different versions are given. To say nothing ley. Mr. Waters also issues "Come to the that heard the Word at his lips are trying of the others, "The Celestial Country" con- Window, Love," "Do they Love me still as to imitate his bright example. Havordor-

### Missionary Intelligence.

A professor of the University of Berlin has recently published the result of his researches as to the population of the earth, according to which Europe contains 272 millions; Asia, 720; Africa, 89; America, 200; and Polynesia, two millions—making a grand total of 1283 millions of inhabitants. As in places were deaths are accurately registered, the annual mortality is at least one in forty, the number of deaths must be about 32,000,000 every year, which gives 87,761 per day, 3653 per hour, and 61 per minute, so that every second witnesses the extinction of one human life. soul of this vast population needs the Gos pel as much as we need it.

China.-The following statistics, relating to the internal condition of China are taken rom the statistical chart of a new lar, and diplomatic services in China, and member of the Legislative Council at Hong Kong, entitled "China, Political, Commercial, and Social." In China proper it appears there are 367,632 907 inhabitants, and in the dependencies of Mantchoria. Mon. "Well let us become brother again." Mr. studying for the ministry. Also, Raphael lar, and diplomatic services in China, and in the dependencies of Mantchooria, Mongolia, Turkistan, Thibet, &c., about 40,000,various authorities, the greater portion hav-ing been furnished in China, and translated from the official records.

> sionary House, urging the establishment of a new mission at Kinkiang on the "Great the conneil was sitting, cried it cut as with the voice of a trumpet, always adding, River," the capital of a province containing a population of twenty millions, amongst say 'I did not understand it.'" The per-China

India .- A leading newspaper, The Friend of India, in a recent issue declares: "The former state of things is crumbling away like a piece of rotten wood. Future mis-The closing article on the Russians in Scentral Asia sets forth the insidious but the steady encroachments of Russia, and indicates the grounds of apprehension for the cates the grounds of apprehension for the cates the grounds of Arabida and Scentral Asia sets forth the insidious but to battle against prejudice and obstinate bigotry. The progress of missions has been cates the grounds of apprehension for the cates the grounds of Arabida Arabida and wonderful when cates the grounds of Arabida Arabida and wonderful when the cates the grounds of the decease of Archdeacon Cockran, missionaries will find the people ready and prejudice and obstinate bigotry. The progress of missions has been cates the grounds of apprehension for the decease of Archdeacon Cockran, missionaries will find the people ready and prejudice and obstinate bigotry. The progress of missions has been cates the grounds of apprehension for the decease of Archdeacon Cockran, missionaries will find the people ready and prejudice and obstinate bigotry. The progress of missions has been cates the grounds of apprehension for the decease of Archdeacon Cockran, missionary at the Rapids, Red River Settlement. He had labored in that inclement to battle against prejudice and obstinate bigotry. The progress of missions has been cates the grounds of apprehension for the cates are categories.

words "Thy kingdom come," when the enterprise of the publishers, in these modestly said, "We therein pray that grace may reign in every heart." The most learnquestion better.

Mr. Washburn, of the Madura mission, reports an itinerating tour, with Mr. Ren-America would evince more skill, either in ties in Church and State, they enable the in- managing an audience or exhibiting religions truth. The influence of the American war is referred to as having much increase

business and intellectual activity.

The death of Mr. Ballantine, recently an-

the army, and has died an ordained minister of the Church of Eogland. During his ments, and no doubt is entertained that they visited him, and made the impression upon all that he was a sincere believer in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The other, named Abdi, was formerly an when he was baptized by Rev. Dr. Schauffler five years ago. He was imprisoned two months, last year, at the time of the general persecution, and was then banished, and died suddenly in his house, which being in a Turkish quarter, and his family being Mussulmans, the circumstances of his

dwelling-place of thieves and robbers, but Princeton Seminary. — The Catalogue of is known now as the Protestant village.

cord. An appeal to the authorities at Con- the amendment, in part by the action of the startinople, exforced by English influence, lately rebel States, they cannot be returned brought to Angora an order from the Porte to the condition of territories. The clerk of brought to Angora an order from the Porte that full justice be done to the Protestants of Istanos. This order fortunately arrived while Rev. Mr. Farnsworth, missionary at Cesares, was there. He took it in his own hand to the Governor of Istanos, and requested him to see it executed. The persecutors were strong and influential, and the Governor tried to conciliate, but when pressed he ordered the leading Armenians. conversation on religious liberty. After being driven from all their defences, the civil agents, and also because he expected the head of the Armenians said: "Welive here in one corner of the world, and do not well Congress. The more important measurements of the corner of the world. know what is going on. We thought that already introduced into either branch, we could persecute, but we were mistaken. which the committees have decided up We now learn that the Sultan has granted are to so amend the Constitution as to p liberty of conscience to all, and who are we hibit any assumption in future of the rel Well, let us become brethren again." Mr. mercial relations between the States, a ble golia, Turkistan, Thibet. &c., about 40,000. Farnsworth suggested that this was well, at the Camden and Amboy railroad mono out that it would be still better to send a ly in New Jersey. The bill has already under one government. The population on herald through all the streets of the city to passed the House, but is considered dou each square mile is 283, and the area in proclaim that "henceforth Protestants are ful in the Senate, square miles is 1,297,999. The quantito be treated as brethren." "Very good," Representative ty of land is estimated at 830.829,100 English acres, of which 141,119,743 is under cultivation. The table from which the in support of the proposition. According above statistics are taken is prepared from ly a herald was called, and this written paper given him to read through the city: "It maintains that the rebel States have nev is commanded by the ruling authorities that for one moment, by any ordinance of Sec all subjects cease to deride one another as Chauncey Goodrich and wife have Mussulmans and rayahs, or as Armenians day there has been no more persecution of

Protestants in Istanos, A Veteran Missionary .- The Church Missionary Society have received intelligence of the decease of Archdeacon Cockran, misaway from the scene of his early labors, and so returned to his post. He was buried A female slave in Travancore, at a public October 6, 1865, the very day of the month examination of cardidates for baptism, in on which, forty years before, he reached the

### Current Events.

Since the opening of the present session of Congress most of the news of the week have come from Washington, and now that Congress has voted itself a holiday—from Thursday of last week to Friday, Jan. 5ththe probability is that the public attention will be very little diverted from the enjoy-ments peculiar to the season. The brief sesments peculiar to the season. The brief session has been a very busy one, and although but little business has been perfected, it was sufficient to organize the committees and to get into their hands the useful and practical as well as the impractical matters with which the first days of Congress always abound, and also to indicate the feeling of members on the important subject of record. be added to the list, and thus enable scribers to take advantage of the red price which the publishers make to se who subscribe for four reviews. The oxious character of the Westminster of the Senate's and an unexpected force to the Senate's treation. Thus in answer to the Senate's week in Donestic Dry Goods has been active of inquiry the President sent in a message on Tuesday, giving his views of the Senate's an engage of the Health Revision of inquiry the President sent in a message of the Health Revisio resume all their practical relations with the Federal Government." The other late redon (Sprague's) and Atlantic mourning 22 pellious States, with the exception of Mis York and Amoskeag do. 22c. sissippi, from which no official information has been received, have adopted the no Slavery constitutional amendment. Perplexng questions were naturally to be expected from the great and sudden changes in the relations between two races, but the President thinks a better state of things is to be worked out through instrumentanties now n motion, and which will also merge sectional ar i nosity into a se timent of nationality This message was at once characterized by Senator Sumner as a "whitewashing report,"

notwithstanding that it was accompanied tian, are not known. White some thus and substantially sustained by a report of pass away, others come forward to take their Gen. Grant, the result of his recent hasty places. One has been baptized in the intevisit into the Carolinas, and also by a very lengthy and careful one by Gen. Carl Schurz. rior who has literally suffered loss of all lengthy and careful one by Gen. Carl Schurz, things for Christ's sake. He has been imbereupon quite an interesting debate took prisoned, beaten almost to death, and subplace, Mr. Sherman opposing the readjected to indescribable tortures. He has ing of Gen. Schurz's report, as too lengthy, had his wife, his children, and all his large while Mr. Summer urged it by way of offproperty taken from him and given to more faithful Mussulmans. Notwithstanding all Messrs. Doolittle of Obio, and Dixon of Magazine, and a very kindly notice of Porter's Land of Bashan, from the Saturday Review.

Every reader of the Living Age will be gratified at the enterprise of the publishers, who propose to enlarge it after the first of January, although the new series will not commence till April, 1866. The conductors a manifest good taste and discrimination in The difficulties among the Protestant.

The difficulties among the Protestant The difficulties among the Protestant The sum of particles which bound the large and choic manifest. The doctrine put forth was that "the late war between two acknowledged belligerents, severed their original particles at 900a9 50 for Pots, and 11 25a1 50 for Pots, and

troducing nothing offensive to morals and religion. The preference is given, in accordance with the title of the work, to articles of present and living interest, although the able papers of the foreign quarterlies are not overlooked.

The general aspect of the missionary work is, on the whole, more favorable there, and throughout Turkey, than it has been for many years, excepting only the present urgent want of missionaries. Another affection. The President's theory, as given in gent want of missionaries. Another affection. The President's theory, as given in his message, he stated to be "impractication ing plea for reinforcements comes from the limit of the union, Mr. Stevens draws the evident conclusion that they can come back only as new States or as territories, the latter, in his estimation, being their proper condition. The President's theory, as given in at 8 15as 60; extra Ohio at 8 60a9 00; extra at 8 15as 60; extra Ohio at 8 60a9 00; extra at 8 15as 60; extra Ohio at 8 60a9 00; extra at 8 15as 60; extra Ohio at 8 60a9 00; extra at 8 15as 60; extra Ohio at 8 60a9 00; extra at 8 15as 60; extra Ohio at 8 60a9 00; extra o considered tenable by very few. On a subsequent day he gravely moved that the House accept and refer the credentials of a delegate from the "territory of Lonsiana".

House 19697c for western mixed to the first three transfers of the second territory of Lonsiana".

House 262; corn at 96497c for western mixed three transfers of the second territory of Lonsiana". on his motion also the House has passed a resolution asking information about land once seized under the confiscation act, parley. Mr. Waters also issues "Come to the Window, Love," "Do they Love me still as ever?" and "The Nation's Jubilee," music by A. B. Clarke.

Who the Lord has taken to limited. If many once sensed under the connectation act, parculate. Havordor-up to the freedmen, and again given to imitate his bright example. Havordor-up to the rebel owners, and by whose authors ick, a village on the mountains, among the by A. B. Clarke.

Who the Lord has taken to limited. If many once sensed under the connectation act, parculate the connectation act, p of Ohio has also introduced a Dill for the reconstruction of the Southern Statess de novo,
with a new batch of provisional governors.
As Southern members apply for admission
to either House their cases and their credento either House their cases and their credento either House their cases and their oredento either House their cases and their credento either House their cases and their credentheir cr

pressed he ordered the leading Armenians partments, and ordering that in no instance of the town to appear at his public court shall it be dispensed with. The Secretary and listen to the reading of the order from the Porte. Mr. Farnsworth was also invited to be present. The reading of the order agents in the South who could not take the was followed by a long, free, and general oath, because he thought it was preferable

> Representative Raymond of this city ma his first speech in Corgress just previous the adjournment. It was in reply to h Stevens, and in support of the positi being acted upon by the Government. sion, or by any successful war carried the selves beyond the rightful jurisdiction the United States."

### Commercial and Monetary

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1865 THE BANK STATEMENT shows an increase in lo

	tenders, \$5,003,964; in deposits, \$2,108,1 The specie has declined \$926,398.
	THE COURSE OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE WE
	American Geld Coin
	New York Central 963/as
	New York and Erie
	Michigan Southern
l	Illinois Central 134a13
	Hudson River
	Fort Wayne and Chicago
	Almaden Quicksilver47½a42½a4
	Mariposa Gold
	Reading 107a1051, a10
	Northwestern Preferred
	Ohio and Mississippi Certificates
	The tone of confidence which prevailed in W

street last week was rather subdued and modified n Tuesday morning, by a variety of causes. OUR FOREIGN TRADE.—The Import entries foreign merchandise at New York since the I of January last are reported officially (to I November) and semi-officially to the close of la

eek, and give a total of \$215,555,213, sl an increase over the same time in 1864 of \$2,38 The exports of domestic produce and mise during the year for the same time as above, for up at \$170,003,766, and show a decrease wh

ompared with last year, same time, of \$42,39

4-4 41; Bates XX 42½c.

In Ticks there has been also an advance; quote Amoskeag, A C A, 82½; A, 57½; B, 52½; 47½; D, 42½.

Denims have also sold at higher prices: Am

keag at 55c Prints have advance ½ to 2c per yard—at for Merrimack W; 26c for Coeheco D, and 26½c Sprague's flocks, and 26c for other description Richmond's 25c; American 25c; Dunnell's 2-Amoskeag 22½; Arnold's do; Wamsutta 20; L

We quote Glasgo Ginghams at 27½c; Lancas 28½; Roanoke 22; Berkshire 27; Hartford 2 Caledonia 27; and American Delaines at 29c Hamilton, and the same for Manchester

In Cauton Flannels we quote Bedford B 4: Laconia F45; Clifton 40; Conestog A No. 1 : Hamilton 30a50; Hamilton 27a40; Hamilton 2 34; Naumkeag 374; Pemberton A 60; Pember

34; Naumkeag 37½; Pemberton A 60; Pembert C 32½.

In Corset Jeans we quote Androscoggin 3; Bates 32½; Naumkeag 37; Pepperell 39; Ne' market 32½; Indian Orchard 32½.

The stock of Carpets, in first hands, is unpred dentedly small. The best makes are sold we up to produc ion at unchanged rates.

On the whole the business of the week here over the careful to that of the weeking week.

been quite equal to that of the preceding we and prices have been well sustained. The gen al feeling is that it will not be so active now, a we may look for a lighter trade until after t New Ye r

### New York Produce Marke

Hops - Crops of '64 are worth 10a25e; cro '65 from 25a65c.

PETROLEUM-Is easier, selling at 40a404c

### Wholesale Frices Current

GARRFULLY CORRECTED FOR THE EVANGRALIST

he	P't. Lyles & Polha's . 510 - Adamantine, (bxs)23 226
ole ry	Pit. Lyles & Polha's, 516— OAL—Bituminous \$1.25 ton; other coals, 46e shaatcoal. Liverpool Cannel
he	COFFEE—Duty: Scents & B. Gold Duty Paid. Rio; fair, & B. (Gold). 8 (G)9   Java, & B
of	prime do. 13 % Maracaibo
or	COPPER—Duty: Plg, Bar, Ingot and Sheathing, 24 cts. # b. Manufactured, 35 % ct. ad val. All cash.
n,	Sheathing, &c., old35 6—   Bolts
bel	DOMESTIC GOODS. See Dry Goods Quotations. DRUGS AND DYES.—Duty: Alum 80c. W 100 bs.; Rednet
ise ; a	Epsom Salts le., Jalap 50c., Rhubarb 50c., Opium \$3 10, Salaratus 1 4c., Sal Soda 4cc., Sugar Lead 20c., Verdigris 62
nd	B. Castor Oil \$1 B gal., Sulp. Quinine 45c. ad val.; Sarsaparilla and Senna 20 B ct. ad val.
n; m-	Alum
ow	Assafetida
dy	Camphor, refined 1 5/2 — Salisratus — 156 — 1
bt-	Barsapar. Hond's. 50 G- Cham. Flo'rs. B b. 69 G 50 Cream Tarter, Gold 32 G- Ream Salts. Salts Southerwissalts 5728 Sarsapar. Hond's. 50 G- do. Mexican. 30 G- Senna, Alexandria. 24 G-
de	Osstor Oil (cases), \$3 558 - \$4 56
to Ir.	ac. Picked. 6 % 3 Sug. Lead, we, Am. 63% 4 — Sug. Lead, we, Am. 63% 4 — Madder, Dutch, gold 9 6 9% 8ulph. Quinine, oz — 32 57%
OW	do.   Picked. 6 %   3   3   3   4   4   4   4   4   4   4
He er,	Camwood, gold. 180 - 6   go
68-	FEATHERS—Duty: 50 % cent. ad val. Prime Western, & b 99   Prime Tennessee
m- of	pickled, \$1 50 B bbl.  Dry Cod. Bewt 7 - 2 9 25   Dry Scale 7 50 6 75
-	pickled, \$1 90 \ \mathrew{\mtx}\\\ \m{\mtx}\}\}}\}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}}
	No.1, Mass., 18rgs. — No.2. No.1, Mass., 190rc 22 80@23 — Herring, 8'Pd, % bx. — 58@ — 55 No.2, Mass., bay., 14 25 215 — Herring, No.1,
	No.2. Mass., shore. is - 3 - Herring, \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{Bbl}} 5 - 68 - FLOUR AND MEAL—Duty: \$20 \$\text{\$\exitex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\texi{\$\text{\$\te
	FLAX - Duty: \$15 B ton. American \$ b
ans	FLOUIS AND MEAL—Duty: 20 cont. ad val. [See Fronce market.]   FLAX—Duty: 315 % ton. American % b.   17633     FLAX—Duty: Raisins, Currants, Figs., Plums, and Fraxes, s. ; Shelled Almonds, 16; Almonds, 6; other Nuts, 2; Dates, cent. ad. val.; Froserved Ginger, 80; Green Fruits, 29 % cent. ad. val.; Froserved Ginger, 80; Green Fruits, 20 % cent. ad. val.; Froserved Ginger, 40; Green Fruits, 20 % cent. ad. val.; Froserved Ginger, 40; Green Carrier, 40; Green Carrier
gal 17.	Raisins, bu., % box
14.	Citron, Leghorn
EK.	do. shelled
13% 13%	GRAIN—Duty: Wheat, & bushel, 20c.; Corn, Oats, 12c.; Eye, Barley, 15c.; Growth of the British North American Previous
95% 95%	GUNPOWDER-Duty: 6 cts. per 20., and 20 per cent. ad val. Blasting, per 25 25, 36 50; Shipping, 36 50; Rifle, 38 50.
08 74 %	Citron, Leghorn. — 46 6 4-49 Almonds, Sicily, soft shell — 50 — 31 do. shelled. — 72 — 55 Sardines, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box — 12 — 55 Sardines, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box — 10 — 10 — 102 GBAIN-Duty: Wheat, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel, \$20c.; Corn, 10 ) — 102 GBAIN-Duty: Wheat, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel, \$20c.; Corn, 0 ats, 12c.; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ soft of the British North American Prevention of the British Market North American Prevention of the British Mar
17	HARDWAKE—(WHOLESALE STORE PRICES.) NATION WYOUGH BUTTS
18 1/4 14 3/4 15 1/4	Cast Butts—Fast Joint. " 10 " adv. " Loose Joint. " " disa.
35 1/2	Door Bolts, Cast Bbl., sq sp., Tower and Shutter
4%	Carriage and Tyre Bolts
07 % 51 %	Porcelain
15%	Locks—Cabinet, Eagle
all	Squares—Steel and Iron. New List, 25 % ct. diss. Stocks and Dies. New List to diss.
	Screw Wrenches—Coe's Patent
of 1st	Door Riobs-Mineral   75   75   75   75   75   75   75   7
1st ast	Drawing Knives. 333's Short Augurs. \$4 doz. New List. Ring
ing	Ring
6,-	Cut Brads
ted	Do. Cast Steel, Polished—No. 2
oot	HAY AND HOPS. [See Produce market.] HEMP—Duty: Bussian, \$40; Manilla, \$25; Jute, \$15 W ton
9,-	American, dressed 325 325 Russia, clean
me	HIDES—Duty: 10 % ct. ad val. [See Produce Market.] IRON—Duty: Bars, 1 to 1½ cents % h.; Railroad 70 cents w 180 h.; Boiler and Plate, 15, cents % h.; Sheet Band, Hoor
0,- he	and Scroll, 1% to 1% cents & D., Pig 19 % ton; Pollahe Sheet, 3 cents & D.
at	Bar, Swedes, assorted sizes,
ne	Cut Taeks
	INDIGO-Duty: Pree. Bengal, & b 1 40 a 11
ast ve,	Manilla - 90 6 1 48 Guatemala - gold - 75 6 1 15
in 1g8	Manilia. 90 1 48  Gwatemala. 100 1 5 0 1 48  Challes-Duty: 30 0 ct. adva. Eastern, W.M 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ill gin	English
we	2   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   3
C,	Oak, middle.         41         46           Oak, crop.         52         48         48           Oak, heavy         41         44         44           Bemlock, mid., California.         25         50         39           Hemlock, ight, California.         36         39         39           Hemlock, good damaged.         34         38         30           do. upper la rough slaughter.         21         22%         32           Oak, upper rough slaughter.         35         33         33           LIMS-Duty: 10 W ct. ad val.         21         22           LIMS-Duty: 20 W ct. ad val.         22         24           LIMB-Duty: 20 W ct. ad val.         23         23           LIMB-Buty: 20 W ct. ad val.         24         24
08-	Oak, heavy.       - \$1       6.46         Hemlock, mid., California.       - 58       6.39         Hemlocz, light, California.       - 38       6.33
27c	Hemiock, neavy, California
for	do. upper in rough slaughter
41; on-	Bockland, common & bbl. — — — 170 do. lump. — — 2 —
1c;	Spruce, Eastern, & M feet
ter 21;	Black Wainut, crotches
for	White Oak Plank
ind	do. heavy
21; 26;	Hhd, extra
XF ton	Staves, Red Oak, hhd., "
	MOLASSES—Duty: narket.
2½; w-	LIMBs—Duty: 10 % ct. ad val.  Bockland, common % bbl
ce-	Turpentine, sof Turpentine, sof Tar, Wilmingto
ell	Tar, Wilmingto 4 - 6 4 50 Pitch, city, No. 7 - 6 7 80 Rosin, common, 6 80 6 649 Rosin, No. 11 - 617
as ek,	Furpentine, sof     150 ⊕ 9 −       far, Wilmingto     4 − € 4 50       Pitch, city, No.     7 − ⊕ 7 80       Roelin, common.     6 80 ⊕ 6 49       Roelin, No. 1 − ⊕ 1 − 6     1 − € 17 −       Roelin, No. 1 − ⊕ 1 − 0     1 − ⊕ 1 − 0       Roelin, No. 1 − ⊕ 1 − 0     1 − ⊕ 1 − 0       Roelin, No. 1 − 0     1 − ⊕ 1 − 0       Roelin, No. 1 − 0
er-	Spirits Turpentine
he	Palm, per lb. — 14 6 13 Whale. 1 70 6 - — Whale, bleached Winter
	sperm, crude 2 59 @
1	do. Winter unbleached 2:0 6
43 1	do. Winter unbleached
**	OEL-CAKE-Duty: 20 per ct. ad val.
50	do. Winter unbleached
	do. Winter unbleached
ı is	do. Winter unbleached
	do. Winter unbleached
is ice	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 16   5   6   9/4   2   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
n is lice loa m;	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is lice loa m; les 3c;	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is lice liba m; les 3c; 5c;	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
is lice loa m; les 3c; 5c;	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is  lice liba  m;  les 3c; 5c; lis ed, rth	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
is i	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
les 3c; 5c; tl is ed, rth ex-tra	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is sice 15a m; les 3c; 5c; lis ed, rth ex-tra eal	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is sice 15a m; less 3c; 5c; lis ed, rth ex-tra teal	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is  lice 15a  m;  les 3c; 5c; fix hex- tra heal  lil- 40a ley 48a	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Linc, waite, American, dry. No. 1.  Lead, white, American, No. 1, in oil.  PERROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER FABIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 pct. ad val.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 10 no.  Calcined, 10 bbl.  Linched, 10 bbl.  Land, Lard 2c. 10 bbl.  Linched, 10
n is  lice 15a  m;  les 3c; 5c; fix hex- tra heal  lil- 40a ley 48a	Lead, red city.  Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  Lead, white, American, pure, dry.  18 6-9.  21c, waite, American, qure, dry.  19 6-9.  21c, waite, American, qure, dry.  10 6-9.  21c, waite, American, qure, dry.  10 6-9.  PETROLEUM.—[See Produce market.]  PLASTER PARIS—Duty: Calcined, 20 8ct. adval.  Blue and White Nova Scotia, 8 ton.  7-1.  Calcined, 9 bbl.  11 Hamb. Sacon, Lard 2c. 9 b. [See Produce Market?]  Li Hamb. Sacon, Lard 2c. 9 b. [See Produce Market?]  Carolinary.  22 6-9.  Patma.cargo styles.  23 6-9.  24 6-9.  25 6-9.  26 7-9.  27 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
n is lice liba m; les 3c; les 3c; fc; frth ex- tra lea ley 48a	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 9   5   16   Lead, white, American, dry   — 19   — 19   ETROLEUM   See Produce market   — 19   LASTER   FARIS—DURY: Calcined, 20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20
n is lice 15a cm; ches 3c; 5c; for the ches deal dil-40a deal of for for ver-	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 9   5   16   Lead, white, American, dry   — 19   — 19   ETROLEUM   See Produce market   — 19   LASTER   FARIS—DURY: Calcined, 20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20
n is lice 15a cm; lies 3c; 15c; lis ed, rth 40a cley 48a o of for ver-24c;	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 9   5   16   Lead, white, American, dry   — 19   — 19   ETROLEUM   See Produce market   — 19   LASTER   FARIS—DURY: Calcined, 20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20
n is since 15a m; lies 3c; 5c; li is ed, rrth extern leal ley 48a of for ver-24c; 24c.	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 9   5   16   Lead, white, American, dry   — 19   — 19   ETROLEUM   See Produce market   — 19   LASTER   FARIS—DURY: Calcined, 20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20
lis lis lis ed, rth earl ley 48a of for for yer-24c; at lime ain	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 9   5   16   Lead, white, American, dry   — 19   — 19   ETROLEUM   See Produce market   — 19   LASTER   FARIS—DURY: Calcined, 20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20
n is since 15a m; cles 3c; 5c; lis ed, ratra leal lil-40a cley 48a of for ver-24c; 24c.	Lead, red city   Lead, red city   Lead, white, American, pure, in oil.   — 4   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 5   16   Lead, white, American, pure, dry   — 18   6   — 9   5   16   Lead, white, American, dry   — 19   — 19   ETROLEUM   See Produce market   — 19   LASTER   FARIS—DURY: Calcined, 20   20   20   20   20   20   20   20
n is since 15a m; les 3c; 5c; lis ed, rth ex-tra leal lil-40a ley 48a of for for gat ime ain 000a	Lead, white, American, pure, in oil. ————————————————————————————————————